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## Eastern Progress - 28 Mar 1985

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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Regent John M. Keith answers questions from faculty members

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

## Planetarium may be tested in near future

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

By next fall, the university might have something it will have been waiting almost seven years for -- a working planetarium.

Tim Fee, treasurer of Spitz Space Systems of Chadd's Ford, Pa., who designed the system, said he thought that would be a good date to shoot for the opening of the planetarium.

The university is currently involved in a \$2 million lawsuit with Spitz because the university claims the planetarium does not work and never has worked. The company claims the equipment met the contractual specifications.

In an agreement worked out by lawyers handling the case, Spitz picked up the equipment in November for refurbishing and reworking.

In two to three weeks, Spitz will return the planetarium equipment to the university and reinstall it, according to Fee.

Fee said there had been some delays because Spitz decided it needed some additional equipment the university had in order to rework the computer program for the system.

"It's difficult, because we have to go through the lawyers for every little thing," he said.

Installing the equipment will take two to three months, according to Fee.

Dr. William Sexton, vice-president of public service and special programs, said the university has not negotiated an agreement for redoing the acceptance testing to determine if the equipment meets the contractual specifications yet.

Fee said the acceptance testing could take as little as one week, or much, much longer, depending on the university.

"The process could be infinite. We will do a predefined set of tests, but ECU can do free-form testing. They could take as long as they want to take," he said.

If the equipment were to be accepted by the university, Fee said the planetarium could open the next day.

The university first entered into a contract with Spitz in 1976 while Dr. Robert R. Martin was president of the university.

The original contract listed Aug. 31, 1978 as a completion date.

According to planetarium director Dr. Jack Fletcher, work stopped on the planetarium about six and one-half years ago.

The university has maintained they have never accepted the

equipment from the company, which claims the equipment functions properly.

Over five years later, the university filed a \$2 million lawsuit against Spitz.

In January of 1982 an arbitrator was brought in to test the equipment. Dr. Lee Simon, director of the California Academy of Science's Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco, spent six weeks at the university testing the equipment.

Although his report has never been made public, in a letter from the state of Kentucky to the president of Spitz in 1982, the state claims, "the tests conducted by Dr. Simon clearly demonstrated the Planetarium System does not operate properly."

Once the planetarium is operational, it will be able to project an image of the solar system from any given time and place.

## Day care proposal studied

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

An on-campus day care center which was proposed last year is now being considered for approval by university president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

The proposal originated in Student Senate in January of 1984. A committee appointed to study the proposal presented its findings to Funderburk on Feb. 15.

Funderburk has not made a decision on the proposal yet.

"If it can stand on its own two feet, then we ought to look at going ahead with it. If it turns out to be something we are going to have to subsidize, that will be a different story," he said.

Because Funderburk said he needed more information about academic and student concerns and maintenance, he sent the proposal this week to three of the vice presidents, Dr. John D. Rowlette, Dr. Thomas Myers and Dr. William Sexton, for their recommendations on the feasibility of the center.

The committee report suggested renovating a two-story, three bedroom house the university owns at 196 Summit St. to house the center.

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## Regents hear views of faculty

By Don Lowe  
Managing editor

Faculty salaries were the main topic of discussion between university Board of Regents members and faculty members at a colloquium held Tuesday night.

Over 150 faculty members came to Posey Auditorium in the Stratton Building to let their opinions be heard.

The colloquium was the result of requests of faculty members to meet with the regents.

Faculty Regent Bonnie Gray, professor of philosophy and religion, said the colloquium was an effort to close the gap between the regents and faculty members.

Eight of the regents attended the meeting. Regents Dr. Rodney Gross, of Grayson, and Bob Warren, of Lexington, were unable to attend because of illness.

The discussion began with a brief introduction of the regents, how they are chosen and their responsibilities.

Gray, who served as moderator for the one and-a-half hour dialogue, told the audience the board has 10 members; eight are appointed for six-year terms by the governor. One faculty member and one student is represented on the board.

Following Gray's introductions, Chairman Henry D. Stratton,

Pikeville, addressed the audience.

"We have been criticized as a body that comes in once a year, votes and then leaves," said Stratton. "We are dedicated to change that perception."

"We must be able to talk to you (the faculty) and you must be able to talk to us," he said. "Communication between all bodies of the university is very important."

Stratton then opened the floor for discussion.

Although several items were mentioned, the issue of faculty salaries constantly resurfaced.

Dr. Harry M. Smiley, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, raised the issue of the findings of a recent survey which compared faculty salaries across the nation and the state.

Smiley referred to "The Annual Report on the Economic Status of the Profession 1984" July-August 1984 issue of *Academe*, the bulletin published by the American Association of University Professors.

In that report, the university faculty salaries for the 1983-84 academic year were ranked third lowest of the eight universities in the state.

"In the AAUP report and reports from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, it is revealed that our faculty pay is less than that of our colleagues at Western (Western Kentucky University)."

"Are there any plans for correcting that situation?"

(See REGENTS, Back Page)



Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Dr. Robert Burkhart makes inquiries

## Session opens communication

By Lisa Frost  
Editor

Reaction to the Board of Regents colloquium Tuesday night has been mostly positive.

Some faculty members said they felt the colloquium was a much needed and much welcomed event.

"It was good meeting," said Dr. Klaus Heberle, professor of government.

"We accomplished the beginning of communication between the faculty and the regents."

Heberle said the faculty seem to "discover the regents were pretty nice after all."

"And I suspect the regents got the same impression."

Heberle said he feels the meeting was successful, but it could be better.

"Whether the meeting was useful or not it would be with follow-up."

Heberle said he would like to see some action taken toward the question discussed by the faculty.

He also said he was glad for such a meeting.

"The regents are busy people. We are busy people but their business takes them out of town so it is appreciated when they take the time to come here. And I hope they are willing to more often."

Carroll Hale, professor of art, ex-

pressed feelings similar to Heberle's.

"We saw they were not monsters and they saw we were not monsters."

"In other words, both grew in respect for each other."

Hale said he had very positive feelings toward the meeting.

"It was an introductory meeting and once the introductions are over we can get down to work."

Hale said he believed it was a "hopeful sign" of better relations between the two groups.

Faculty members agreed that results of Tuesday's meeting will be seen in the future.

"We won't know for certain what is going to happen for a while," said Dr. Harry Smiley, chairman of the chemistry department.

"That was only the first meeting, but I think it was good," he said.

"It was a chance to communicate with the regents. In the past the only way to communicate to them was through the president."

Smiley said the regents didn't always give direct answers, but he said he didn't really expect them to under the circumstances.

"They couldn't come up with answers right there, but it was still a chance for communication."

Smiley said he hopes to see similar meetings in the future.

"I think they will really do some good."

Dr. Frank Williams, associate professor of philosophy and religion, also said he felt the meeting was good.

"I think it was a good beginning of interchange and communication between regents and faculty."

Williams had a little bit different reason for attending the meeting than just communication.

"I had never seen our Board of Regents in person," he said.

Williams said seeing them face to face help him to develop more respect for them.

"I think they listened to us," he said.

Williams said he would also hope for future meetings.

"It was interesting and I appreciated it."

Dr. Dominick Hart, professor of English, agreed with the others.

"It was the first time the faculty got to express their opinions directly to the regents."

"And it opened up lines of communication. It lessened the distance between the two groups."

Hart said he believed the regents answered the questions as well as they could and he looks forward to future meetings and future

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## Periscope

Bus driver Ed Jarvis makes sure university athletes get to away games. See story, Page 5.

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Lone rider

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Brian Barton, the six-year-old son of university athletic trainer Bobby Barton, rides his bicycle, complete with training wheels, in the vacant Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot during Saturday's baseball game.



## The Eastern Progress

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Lisa Frost.....Editor  
Don Lowe.....Managing editor  
David Knuckles.....Staff artist

### Board, faculty communicate at colloquium

Earlier this week, a group of over 150 faculty members sat in the colorful Posey Auditorium of the Stratton Building waiting.

Waiting for the arrival of the university's Board of Regents.

When the board members arrived, they took their seats upon the stage and introduced themselves.

They explained how they are selected, what their job duties are and several other aspects of the board.

Then, they heard comments and answered questions from university faculty members.

The questions weren't very controversial or upsetting...at least not at first.

There was a sense of formality and politeness.

That was until someone brought up the question of pay increases.

The discussion then became more lively, more emotional almost as if that was the only reason for the meeting of the two groups.

The board members tried as they might to satisfy the faculty members who seemed so upset over the low salaries and low increases.

The decision to divide the small three percent increase for the coming year into two equal parts didn't sit too well with the

faculty.

The merit basis for awarding half of the raise was especially disliked.

And the faculty showed its discontent and enjoyed doing so.

Never before had the university's faculty been able to do this sort of thing.

Never before had the board heard grievances from such a large body of faculty.

It was a learning experience for all who attended.

It was the first step in the door of open communication between the two bodies.

It's about time.

Everyone knows that division among the ranks can result in the loss of the battle.

And division is something this university certainly doesn't need at this time.

With all the legislative committees, the Council on Higher Education and other bodies that can help or harm the university keeping such close guard on its activities, the university should be unified.

That may come to be in the next few years.

Organization of the colloquium was the job of Faculty Regent Bonnie Gray.

Gray has answered the cry of her peers.

The lines are open. The rest is up to the individuals involved.



Do you think we should let him in?

### Pickle posters speak of drinking

Pickles.

Pickles seem to be an odd way to enforce that over-indulging in alcohol is dangerous, but that is exactly what the Campus Alcohol Project is going to attempt to do.

It is an interesting project.

Each week for five weeks green posters with a pickle theme will be placed all over campus.

The first is just a plain picture of a pickle.

This is to draw attention.

Afterward, for the next four weeks, pickle messages will be aimed at letting students and others know that "overindulging" is not always a good idea, especially when it comes to alcohol.

Granted, students are always reminded of this and of the dangers involved in overconsumption of alcohol. But that's not such a bad idea.

Perhaps with the pickle

poster's humorous theme the message will stick in students' minds.

It will ask friends to be concerned with the perhaps bad habits of other friends.

And it will ask you to consider your own bad habits.

One day people will get the message. Alcohol can hurt and kill if it is abused.

The pickle campaign is just another step, but it's good and it's clever.

And it just might work for some people.

Students should respect the posters and leave them up for everyone to read.

As silly as they may seem they are going to contain a message.

Some will need it. Some won't. It is just great that it will be there for those who do.

CAP has a good idea. Let's listen to it.

### Education lags during spring

Warm weather, sunshine and just a few weeks of school left make studying and working at academics increasingly difficult.

This applies to both students and teachers.

Apathy, fatigue and spring fever all seem to strike at once causing purpose and dedication to fail.

As difficult as it is, some effort must be made to keep both study and teaching habits strong and good.

Seven months have been spent working toward a good education and to let it slip when things are almost finished is such a waste. It's a waste of time, effort, money and good practices.

Perhaps the best way to make it is to try to take advantages of both sides.

Some teachers will occasionally take their classes outside for the hour.

This isn't bad idea. It allows both the student and teacher to get outside, see the sunshine and escape a stuffy classroom.

It can be invigorating and relaxing.

It just important not to let minds wander and daydream.

Some students are drawn to the Ravine to study.

This is equally as fine. It is a chance to enjoy the sunshine and catch up on some reading.

For students who are behind on assignments, the pretty weather may be inviting enough to try to catch up.

Take advantage of it.

It is also important to remember why students and teachers are at school.

For most it is to help the student develop in his education while working toward a degree.

Remember the basics.

In the spring it is too easy to ride off to Boonesborough State Park or out into the country.

Teachers may want to make some sort of special effort too. A warm classroom is difficult to pay attention in.

Spring fever makes the students mind wander and the room's stuffiness puts him to sleep.

Perhaps variety in the lecture or activities will help alleviate mindless studies.

Teachers should also be careful not to fall behind.

They are just as easily susceptible to closing books when the sun comes pouring in.

And it is too easy to begin thinking of the end of the semester and summer break.

Remember spring and the end of school are just as much a part of the school year as the other nine months and classes and studies should not falter for it.

Pet peeves. We all have them. We all either really enjoy something or really can't stand something.

But no matter the situation or our feelings we have to deal with our little annoyances every day.

Some of my favorite things are the way people at grocery stores, gas stations and fast food restaurants cannot spell.

Their billboards with the changeable letters are often quite annoying.

Specials such as "10 pound bag of potatoes" or "free admission" always get to me.

First of all, admission indicates that a charge is being made. Therefore, how can it be free?

Another thing I love to gripe about is the way people in the dorms conduct themselves.

Hair in the showers, toothpaste in the sink, no toilet paper and an unflushed urinal always make me



Reflections

Don Lowe

crazy.

Another thing is when I'm doing laundry and some guy comes into the laundry while I'm gone, takes my laundry out of the dryer and puts his in instead.

Then there's always the people who take the elevator up one floor or the people who crank their stereos in the middle of my afternoon nap.

They make me mad.

But my pet peeves aren't just limited to the dorms.

No, there are several things outside the dorm that get on my nerves.

What about the way some of the red lights have turn lanes that are go at your own risk?

I hate those.

Then there's always the guy pushing the shopping cart into yours at the grocery store or the lady who gets in the express lane with a cart full of groceries.

And restaurant bathrooms are the worst except when you compare them to service station bathrooms. It seems they are always nasty.

One good thing though is the graffiti.

That is if it doesn't get too sick. Some of it is pretty funny but we won't go into details.

How about this one for a real laugh.

Do you ever stop to think about the people who wear Walkmen?

Don't you hate it that you can't hear what they're listening to?

I often wonder about several other things here at the university as well.

I wonder if the little light in my refrigerator stays on or goes off

when I close the door.

I also wonder what happens to my tray when I leave it on the conveyor belt in the cafeteria. Where does that thing go anyway?

There are questions about things on television that I can't seem to find the answers to as well.

First, why would anyone want to be a friend or relative of Johnathan and Jennifer Hart? I mean, don't let them visit me.

And just why does Fred Flinstone order that big steak at the end of every show? He knows it's going to tip the car over but he orders it every week anyway.

Where do the *Dukes of Hazard* work or do they?

All of these things make me wonder about human nature.

Do people do these things to annoy others or is it just stupidity?

You know, I think I'll always wonder about that.

Maybe *60 Minutes* should do an investigative story.

They could start with where did they get Andy Rooney.

### Pet peeves found outside dorm

### The Eastern Progress

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### Corrections

Due to a reporter's error in the Feb. 21 issue of the Progress, Michael Elam's name was misspelled in a story about Black History Month. Elam is the director of minority affairs.

Due to a reporter's error in the March 7 issue Alma Kavanaugh's name was misspelled in a story about the Richmond Seafood Market, which was also incorrectly identified.

Also in that issue a story about the Navigator's organization gave the wrong number of national leaders. There are 1,600.

In last week's issue a photo of Loy Lee of WEKU-FM was taken by Charles Pendleton.

### Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic.

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must contain the author's original signature. Carbons, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

Letters that are unsigned will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication, however grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.

The Eastern Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half typed pages).

The Progress also provides readers with the opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."

Those interested in writing a "Your turn" should contact the newspaper before submitting an article.

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475. It is located behind Model School.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is the Tuesday, at noon, preceding the date of Thursday publication.

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.



# Children should not have porn

By Phillip Bowling

"One man's vulgarity is another man's lyric." -- Justice Harlan

Should today's society "shut its eyes, cover its ears and keep quiet" to all the detrimental elements around it?

According to the unlimited number of concern groups, people are lurking behind every corner in attempt to corrupt you and your family. The blackness of our society has indeed shown its face recently. However, the marching demonstrators tend to be grabbing for straws.

The recent television movie, *The Burning Bed*, was scolded by these groups because a few violent outbreaks followed. However, the concerned groups overlook the fact that the movie led an overwhelmingly large number of abused spouses to reach out for help.

These groups also tend to overexaggerate isolated incidences. This type of group begins with an idea of what they want to fight and then carelessly look for extreme occurrences to support it.

Pornography has long been a problem in our society. However, the explicit and violent material has not been so easily accessible until recently.

The pathetic part of the ease in acquiring this material is the clientele.

Many youths are now spending spare money on pornographic magazines.

Recently, a 15-year-old boy entered a local bookstore and purchased a magazine marked "adults over 21 only" while his young friends eagerly waited outside. This is not an untypical scene.

The standards of a bookstore clerk should be higher than to sell strong pornographic material to minors. Naturally, most parents of

Phillip Bowling is a freshman majoring in journalism and a Progress staff writer.

youths anticipate that minors will be refused as purchasers of pornographic material.

In this particular situation, which happened in Richmond without incidence, the scene would not have been as bad if the boy was buying a \$3.50 copy of Playboy magazine. Instead the clerk allowed the boy to pay \$15 for a "high gloss" magazine involving explicit sexual scenes.

And although this magazine did contain explicit sexual activity, violence was not involved. Many magazines exhibit rape and bestiality.

People in the pornography profession argue that trying to ban pornography cancels any hope of maintaining freedom of speech. Needless to say, they have a lot to

lose except for previously lost morals.

Porno film star Seka once said she was outraged at the banning attempts.

She she believed it would be a violation of her civil rights to tell her she couldn't make films about naked men and women making love.

Get serious Seka. Doesn't the evening news visualize enough violence?

Do we really have to flaunt bestiality at every street corner newsstand? Why can't we revert to the plain brown envelopes through mail order?

The concerned groups that currently exist are coming on strongly and making enemies quickly through pushing for a total ban on pornography. We must remember that pornography is too lucrative a business to anticipate complete dissolution.

Possible by watching our country's drug-fighting officials, anti-porn committees will learn.

These groups simply hope to control rather than abolish. You cannot make a society go cold turkey from what it is accustomed.

A recent Gallup poll for *Newsweek* magazine interviewed an adult national sample of 1,020 people. The survey found that 37 percent buy or read *Playboy*-type magazines and 13 percent read magazines like *Hustler*.

No, America cannot copy the ancient monkey, "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" policy. At least banning sexually violent magazines from public display would be considered a major step.

However, some additional steps must be taken to keep it out of the hands of youths.

## Hearts aren't experimental

By Carrie A. May

Medical science sure has performed miraculous feats in the past couple of eysars.

Open heart or brain surgery are no longer considered to be as big of a feat as they once were.

Barney Clark, Murray Haydon and Bill Schroeder have all received plastic hearts to keep them alive. Then there is the case of a tiny infant known only to use as Baby Fae.

Dr. Leonard Bailey and a medical team made history when they implanted a baboon heart in the 12-day-old infant Oct. 26.

Much controversy centered around the operation.

Was it morally right to implant a baboon heart in a baby? That question may never be answered. In a recent newspaper article,

Carrie A. May is a senior majoring in journalism and a Progress staff writer.

Bailey said his failure to find out if a human infant heart was available "was an oversight on our part. We should have at least registered for a human heart."

It doesn't seem fair to "play God" with human life.

Clark and the others had a choice on whether or not they wanted to participate in their surgery.

Baby Fae never had that choice. This sort of transplant differs from the Jarvik-7 heart of Dr. William DeVries. The men who have received the plastic heart could not have been helped by a human heart.

Baby Fae could have, but a donor was not even looked for. Baby Fae died 20 days after the baboon heart was given to her in an

operation the surgeon said was "highly experimental."

Bailey has said he performed the controversial transplant because he was tired of seeing babies die of heart defects because a human heart was not available.

He said he now has plans to perform at least four more baboon-to-baby heart transplants.

Is Dr. Bailey really concerned about babies dying or is he just trying to make a name for himself in the history books?

One might say Baby Fae was an experiment that didn't work.

Everything should be done to help babies with heart defects before such experimental surgery is performed. That includes trying to find an infant human heart.

We don't need any more surgeons looking back saying he made an oversight.

## School has wealth of activities

By Robert Faulkner

Some people at the university seem to think we've struck a shortage of activities.

This is nonsense! During my four years here I've discovered a wealth of worthwhile pastimes.

On the weekends, instead of having nothing to do, I find myself having to pick and choose.

Our university does a tremendous job of attempting to provide its students and faculty with physical and culturally expanding activities.

Look around, contained within campus boundaries are four indoor facilities that include six gymnasiums/ basketball courts, 14 racquetball courts, three swimming pools, a weightroom and an

Robert Faulkner is a senior majoring in public relations and Progress staff writer.

archery/fencing area. Outdoors you'll find 25 tennis courts, an excellent track and intramural fields.

All of these recreation areas are available for student use through the intramural office.

The university also does a fine job of promoting the arts.

Each year the theater department presents four fine quality productions.

The art department does equally as well at maintaining a regular schedule of art exhibits in the Giles Gallery.

Each semester there are several

concerts and recitals which are free or inexpensive.

The university has established a valuable asset in the form of various film series.

Aside from the regular student film series, the Audubon Society and International Film Series provide a source of inexpensive entertainment.

There are numerous university sponsored programs designed to generate participation and involvement.

There are about 161 organizations on campus 26 of which are Greek. There is a steady schedule of interesting lectures.

Residence halls try their best to sponsor activities for students like beach parties, dances, etc.

Annual events such as the Monster Bash, Spring Fling and Hanging of the Greens instill and elements of tradition.

Then there is the student center (Powell Building) that has bowling lanes, billiards, video games, dry cleaners, a hair salon and two places to dine.

The campus is ideally located so everyone is within walking distance of the stores and bars.

Excellent shopping can be found at nearby Berea and Lexington.

With a 50-mile radius one can find splendid areas for caving, camping, hiking, rappelling and canoeing.

All these elements combined create an ideal location for temporary settlement.

## Campus dirtied by students

By Robert B. McCormack

The Campus Beautiful is an accurate phrase because the university's campus was well planned and laid out. But, have you ever wondered who keeps the campus beautiful?

Certainly not the thousands of students who attend here.

It's the custodians and the maintenance men and women hired to keep the building and grounds clean.

The attitude by many of the students is that it's alright for them to litter and make messes in the bathroom of the dorms because the janitors will clean them up; that's what they get paid to do.

Around the campus when students gather in large numbers in places such as the Ravine or at Hanger Field for football games, their trash and beer cans cover the ground like a blanket. And janitors and members of the ground crew have to clean up after them.

In the dorms and academic buildings, students don't seem to care about the messes they make, but then they want a clean place to live and learn.

It's true that the janitors, maintenance men and women are hired by the university to clean, but it makes no sense to write on walls, leave food in the sinks and clog

Robert B. McCormack is a senior majoring in public relations and a Progress staff writer.

them so the janitors will have something to do.

In all of the dorms and academic buildings the janitors and maintenance people have plenty to do without the extra help of the students.

During the course of a normal workday, the janitors have to sweep, mop and buff the floors, vacuum the areas of the dorms or buildings with carpet, wash windows and take out trash.

If the weather is bad then the janitors have to shovel snow and cinders or salt and clean sidewalks. In warm weather, janitors have to rake leaves, mow lawns and trim the shubbery around the academic buildings and dorms. All of this is in addition to their regular duties.

It's appalling to see fellow students after a night downtown come back to the dorms and vomit in the halls or bathrooms, or shoot off the fire extinguisher and leave it for the janitors.

Even though these students make these messes, they still complain about the janitors being lazy and not doing their job.

Some student actually put themselves on a level above janitors

and the maintenance people and fail to realize that there's dignity in every line of work.

In any college or university, it takes hard work by every employee from the president down to the janitor.

In a way, the janitor's job is just as important as the president's job. Students depend on the janitors to keep the places where they live and

learn clean just as they depend on the president to ensure that the operations of the college or university goes smoothly.

The janitors and maintenance people should not be taken for granted, but given a helping hand to make this university a better place to live and learn and to keep the Campus Beautiful.

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# Students still childish

Now that my first year of "upperclassmanship" is nearing its conclusion, I am able to reflect at how things have changed since my days as a lowly freshman.

I can see that the difference between upperclassmen and underclassmen in college is not so distinct as it was when we were in high school.

Once we got to college, sure, we were still relatively naive and immature compared to what we would be after a few years in the collegiate grind.

But in high school, since the upperclassmen were still immature themselves, they made a big deal out of chastizing the little green freshmen.

When it became time to pack the new luggage you got for graduation and head off to the university, you dreamt of finally being mature.

You decided you were going to throw off forever your childish ways and act like an adult.

I think I sort of thought this way. I saw independence looming like a prize.

Yet, how funny it is to me to

My turn



Lucy Bennett

realize after all of our efforts to act mature, now that some of us are upperclassmen, it's regression time.

Face it. This is the easiest time of our lives.

I know, I know. I've got tons and tons of assignments and papers hanging over my head, and thus far haven't been able to muster the motivation to do much of any of it.

I feel like I'm so swamped with school work that I can't wait until I get out of school to escape it.

But this isn't the real world we live in here.

We can go to our buddies when we need notes for class. We can decide

on a whim that just once we're going to get eight hours of sleep and skip our morning classes.

Some of us can still go to mommy and daddy for financial assistance, and to get our laundry done and our tummies filled on the weekends.

We can act like total children and nobody much cares. We can dress like slob, wear outlandish clothes and hairdos and just basically do our own things.

Why? Because we're not in the real world. Not yet. We're living in this weird environment called college, where everyone realizes, at least by the time the junior year rolls around, that when we're pushed out of the nest for good into society if we want to get a job and "succeed" by the world's standards many of us are going to have to conform.

Yes, the rattails will have to go, and the denim jackets will be replaced by conservative blazers.

There won't be any more "buddy system." You'll have your job to do, and nobody can do it for you.

Face the facts. Right now we've got it made in the shade. We'd better savor it while it lasts, because our days are numbered.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

## Wash and wax

The warm weather brought out the car washers this past week as Michelle Coley, wife of Mattox Hall dorm director, Tim Coley, put a little elbow grease into the job.

## People poll

How do you feel about tanning booths?

By Rob Carr



Barry Hill, senior, biology, Huntington, W. Va.

"It's cheaper to put yourself in a microwave."

Jinks Embry, sophomore, accounting, Leitchfield

"I'd rather visit my relatives on Mercury."



Shelley Rosser, freshman, occupational therapy, Cincinnati

"It's all right, but the sun is free."

Troy Ellis, sophomore, computer information systems, Louisville

"I've had enough. I'm over done."

Darryl Sherrod, sophomore, psychology, Radcliff

"Do they carry a money-back guarantee?"

Sabrina Oldaker, freshman, undeclared, Oldham Co.

"It helps me keep my Florida tan."



Sherrod

Oldaker

Lisa Wooten, freshman, paralegal science, Shelbyville

"I feel that it's unnecessary because mine comes naturally."

Kim Currah, senior, elementary education, Morrow, Ohio

"I wouldn't do it. I think it's bad."



Wooten

Currah

## Campus program aids high school students

By Robert Faulkner  
Staff writer

Remember that first semester? Everything was so hectic and confusing. Eight years ago the university adopted a program called College Warm-up to aid in-coming freshmen.

"College Warm-up is a co-educational program designed for high school seniors to ease their transition from high school to college," said Benny Hall, director of the program and assistant professor of mathematics, statistics and computer sciences.

One of the main ideas behind the program is that freshmen are most vulnerable to attrition. One-third of the freshmen will drop out before their sophomore year, according to Hall.

While attending the program, high school seniors who have recently graduated can earn up to seven hours of college credit.

Junior with high grades and letters of recommendation are also eligible for the program.

Students who participate are required to take orientation, freshman composition and a college reading and study skills course.

During the seven-week program students can live in the dorms and have a class schedule which ends by early afternoon with no Friday classes.

As part of the curriculum the program directors try to include activities such as attending Berea's summer theater.

The students are permitted to register for fall classes to become familiar with the process of registration.

"We select teacher who like to work with freshmen. We want to start them with a positive experience," said Hall.

"We are trying to build a foundation for those students. When they come in the fall those foundation courses are behind them."

In order for students to attend College Warm-up they must have an ACT English score of at least 13 and a high school grade point average of at least 2.2.

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# Campus living

## On the road again

### Bus driver transports athletes

By T. Elaine Baker  
Staff writer

Ed Jarvis has "chauffeured" the university's athletes for 32 years, taking them to far away victories and bringing them home after agonizing defeats.

Jarvis has seen teams grow to power and then weaken when players graduate, and he has seen all of this through the rearview mirror of his bus.

For 15 years, Jarvis was a bus driver for Black Brothers, a bus company which was located in Richmond. They hired Jarvis out to the university when the university needed a bus.

"I drove Eastern athletes during that time, too. When the company went out of business, Eastern bought a bus and I guess you could say I came with the bus," he said.

Jarvis said he isn't required to have a chauffeur's license to drive for the university, but he did have one when he worked for Black Brothers.

After the university hired him in 1968, he continued to drive the bus and also work as a security officer until 1978 when he started driving full time.

"We're available to drive any group on campus, but I'd say the main group is the athletic department," he said.

Jarvis said he averages driving about 22,000 miles and 18,000 passengers a year.

"I'm paid by the hour of each trip, from the minute I get in the bus and start it until whoever is using it is through with it," he said.

Jarvis occasionally drives a bus during the day from the Alumni Coliseum to the Perkins and Stratton area, taking students and faculty to and from classes.

The bus driver said people usually think he has a hard time trying to handle "rowdy" athletes, but he said that's not the case at all.

"The athletes are always well-behaved. You couldn't ask for a better group. I guess they save all their rowdiness for the playing field," he said.

He said sometimes, however, the athletes like to celebrate after a win, but they usually quieten down after a few minutes.

"When they lose, they're not in such a good mood. They're usually pretty calm and don't have to be told to settle down," he said.

Some athletes of the past Jarvis said he has driven include Lee Majors, a former football player for the university, who is now a television actor.

"I also hauled Coach Roy Kidd when he played here," said Jarvis.

Jarvis said most of the trips are uneventful, but there have been a few exceptions.

"Once in Johnson City, Tennessee, we ran off and left two kids. The police stopped us and told us about it, but we didn't go back and get them. They ended up coming back by Greyhound," he said.

Jarvis said he has never had a major accident driving a bus.



Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Ed Jarvis at the wheel and at work

## Spring breeze could put kite up near clouds

By Rebecca Bottoms  
Staff writer

Spring is here and the winds bring with them the ever-popular pastime of kite flying.

Kite flying seems especially popular during the spring season due to nice windy days. Many students can be seen around campus with kite in hand.

However popular kites have become, most people don't know the origins of kites or kite flying. Many people think of Ben Franklin when they think of kites.

Actually kite flying became popular long before Franklin used his kite to aid in the discovery of electricity.

Some historians believe the kite was invented by Archytas, a Greek scientist, before the Christian era.

The Chinese and Japanese, however, have been using kites for centuries, but not purely for entertainment purposes. Kites were used by the Chinese to ward away evil spirits. A house adorned with a special type of kite was said to be protected from these evil spirits.

Kites have been used for practical reasons, as well as entertainment throughout history. Kites were used as signals from troop to troop in the Battle of Hastings. Before 1931 kites were used to take aerial photographs.

Whatever the uses of a kite in the past, they appear just as popular today. Many stores supply the needs of amateur and professional kite flyers alike.

The amateur can find paper or plastic Malay or demon kites at almost any department store.

More advanced kite flyers may want more advanced kites. The box kite takes a little longer to construct and a little more effort to keep in the air, but an experienced kite flyer should have no problem.

The Dragon kite, a Chinese favorite, is also more difficult to maintain because of its many box-like attachments. Both these types of kites can be found in specialty hobby shops.

If buying a kite is not your style and you would rather make your own, then go ahead and take your best shot.

Terri Griggs, a sophomore graphic designs illustrations major,



said that making your own kite is quite easy.

"With the correct measurements, designing and materials, anyone can get their own kite in the air," said Griggs.

## Spring love: myth or fact?

By Robert B. McCormack  
Staff writer

Does the spring make people have love on their minds? Not necessarily so, according to Dr. Calvin Tolar, the university psychologist at the Counseling Center.

"In the spring of the year a young man's fancy turns to love; this was the topic of many poems," said Tolar.

He said although this is still a popular belief, it's a myth.

He added, however, that if a person used his imagination then he could make something out of it.

Agreeing with Tolar's point of view is Dr. Richard Shuntich, associate professor of psychology.

Shuntich said the reason most people believe spring causes their thoughts to turn to love is because they're outside more and they're energetic.

"A theory about love and the spring says that the more daylight a person is exposed to then their mood changes or that person starts to feel better. This theory is highly speculation and I haven't seen much research on the subject," he said.

Dr. Jay G. Riggs, associate professor of psychology, added that in the winter there's less sunlight and more depression.

There are some students at the university, such as Tim Dunford, a senior industrial technology major, who seem to feel they become more "alive" in the spring.

"I can definitely feel the difference in myself since the weather has turned warmer. My sex drive has increased because girls are now wearing more revealing clothes such as halter tops, shorts and bathing suits when they lay out," said Dunford, of Somerset.

Shuntich added that a study done a few years with sexually-excited females showed that a substance called a pheromone was secreted that attracted males. The males are attracted from the smell that comes through their loose-fitting clothes.

"There was one study done where this pheromone was put in a phone booth and the result was people spent more time in the particular booth," said Shuntich.

Another common sight, other than females in "revealing" clothes, is the budding of trees and the flowers starting to grow.

Dunford's girlfriend, Rita Edens, a freshman office administration services major, said the spring of the year made her feel like starting all over again in life, school and in her relationship because of the way nature comes alive.

"Spring makes you feel good when you're just out walking

around on campus and walking down a country lane when Tim and I are at home. The spring draws us closer together," she said.

Edens said she would like to get married in May of next year and that she has always dreamed of having a nice spring wedding.

Greg Hall, a freshman physical education major, said the spring made him want to take his girlfriend to a really secluded place for a picnic.

"I often take my girlfriend out and just spend the whole night with her when the weather turns warmer during the spring," said Hall, from Burlington.

Spring to most students, both males and females, means getting out of their dorm rooms and just enjoying the weather and forgetting about the period of sub-zero that passed only a short time ago.

## Weather watchers keep sharp lookout

Progress staff report

Spring is the beginning of sunshine, warm weather and budding trees. It is also the beginning of tornado season.

There are two types of tornado emergencies: a tornado watch and a tornado warning.

A watch means condition are such that tornadoes could develop.

A warning means a tornado has been sighted in the area, or has been indicated on radar.

The university has some "professional" tornado spotters who stand on top of Commonwealth Hall to watch for severe weather in the area.

The spotters are trained in what to look for in cloud formations and other weather conditions. Each is also taught what to do in the event of a tornado.

In most cases they will notify the Richmond Police Department immediately.

In case of a tornado watch, people should be prepared to take shelter in case weather worsens.

During a tornado warning people should take shelter immediately, either in the designated area in the dormitories or academic buildings or in the basement or a center room of a house away from possible flying glass.

## Students 'aerobicize', jog for better fitness

By Martha Ruble  
Staff writer

In recent years physical fitness has become more than just a fad. It has become a way of life for many health-conscious Americans.

Paul Motley, a teacher in the department of physical education, suggests moderation as the key to starting a physical fitness program.

"A large percentage of people who start a running program, quit," said Motley. He attributes this to the soreness and fatigue felt by those who over-exert themselves in the beginning.

However, Motley said he believes running and jogging are among the best forms of exercise. Joggers are more flexible and leaner than most others. Some joggers have heart rates as low as in the 40s.

Motley suggests people who are interested in starting a fitness program use books by Dr. Kenneth Cooper to find the program best-suited to their personal needs.

"What I like about Cooper is he gives suggested programs," said Motley. "He doesn't have just one solution."

Cooper has written several books on aerobics, such as *The New Aerobics*, *Aerobics for Women* and *The Aerobics Program for Total Well-Being*.

According to Cooper, a person must burn 3,500 calories to lose one pound. He lists various programs that will help people plan their own weight loss and fitness programs.

According to *The Aerobics Program for Total Well-Being*, it takes an hour of jogging at the rate of 5.5 mph to burn 650 calories. Walking at the rate of 4.5 mph will burn 400 calories in an hour.

Cooper has also developed a point system which helps people know when they are doing enough to stay in shape after they get there. Each activity has a certain number of points and they should add up to the minimum of 27 to 32 points per week.

"People need to find the exercise that is right for them," said Motley. "There's no easy way."

Laverne Lindquist, part-owner of a local fitness salon, said she agrees with Motley that moderation is important. "What we suggest in our salon is that people learn to listen to their bodies."

"You can always increase instead of hurting your body in the beginning," said Lindquist. "People need to be aware of where they are within themselves."

Lindquist suggests that people "gradually work into a program."

Kathy Schutze, a senior majoring in speech communication, runs three to five miles a day, six to seven days a week. "I like staying in shape," she said. She said she ran track from seventh grade through her senior year in high school.

You can't expect too much out of yourself," she said. "Consistency is the key. It takes about six to eight weeks before it becomes a real habit."

"Running isn't for everyone," she said. "I think there is a sport for everyone."

Alicia Carrico, a junior medical assisting student, started running last week with her neighbor Georgia Smith, a senior nursing major.

Although both started basically to lose weight, Smith, who ran track in high school, said she is trying to get in shape so she can run with her boyfriend this summer.

"We probably wouldn't run without each other," said Smith. "One day I don't want to run and she does."

Smith also has a black belt in karate.

Carrico said she has come to enjoy running. "It's a pick-me-up. It feels so good when you're done."

Bob Plant, a senior police administration major, has a simple reason for staying in shape.

"I just enjoy running," he said. He runs almost every day and varies his distance every other day.

Herb Head, an industrial technology major, ran track and cross country in high school and at the university for two years. He now keeps in shape by lifting weights, swimming and running four to five days a week. "It makes me feel good," he said.

Motley said he tries to teach people in his classes how to make a healthy choice in their lifestyle. "I hope to help people develop a lifetime fitness program," he said.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Some consider dancing to be enjoyable exercise



# Organizations

## KA's relive past

By Diana Pruitt  
Organizations editor

Southern belles and Southern gentlemen are alive and well on campus as members of the Kappa Alpha Order restore a bit of the "Old South."

This week marked the beginning of the Kappa Alpha Order's "KA Old South," which began March 25 and will continue until March 30, according to Duane Horn, a business management major and member of the fraternity.

"KA Old South has been around on this campus since the fraternity was founded here in 1969, and is somewhat of a tradition," said Horn.

Horn said although the university has enjoyed the week for years, many other universities participate in the tradition.

"Transylvania, Auburn and the University of Kentucky chapters also have Old South Week," he said. Horn said the week officially began with a pig roast at the house of one of the KA's alumni.

"Ed Chenault who lives out old Airport Road had the roast at his Southern mansion style house," he said.

Horn said Chenault's house sets the mood of the week just by the look of the house, making it an excellent place to have the roast.

Horn said the spirit of the "Old South" week revolves around General Robert E. Lee.

"Robert E. Lee is our spiritual founding father and was president of Washington Lee College, which is



Lori Estepp, a candidate for Sharecropper's Queen, and Trip McCracken

where four of our founding fathers attended," he said.

Horn said the founding fathers modeled Kappa Alpha after the high standards of Robert E. Lee.

"We all try to follow these standards to the best of our ability," he said.

On Tuesday the Sharecropper's Ball was held at O'Riley's Pub at 8 p.m., and marked the selection of the Sharecropper's Queen.

"Each sorority picks a candidate and then they are presented and asked question pertaining to the 'Old South' at the event," he said.

Horn said the girls wore Southern apparel and spoke in a Southern accent.

"Girls just started speaking this way because it seem to add to the Southern mood," he said.

Horn said the queen will be announced at the Sharecropper's Ball.

Horn said the Ball is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., March 27 at the Old Armory.

"It is an all-Greek mixer and the cover charge is \$3 with all of the proceeds going to Muscular Dystrophy," he said.

Thursday night will continue to revive a bit more of the "Old South" when the KAs host a wine and cheese party at the Mulebarn.

according to Horn.

"This is always a favorite and is where the dates of the guys are given formal invitations to the dance which this year is scheduled for Saturday in Gatlinburg, Tennessee," he said.

Horn said the majority of the guys leave for the dance on Friday, making a weekend out of it.

"Saturday before the dance there is a banquet," he said.

Horn said even though the week supplies a great time for the guys, it also offers one other thing that seems to be more important.

"It's our week to shine, but more importantly, the guys become closer," he said.

## 4-H Club sets to change image

By R. Bottoms  
Staff writer

When one thinks of 4-H, a vision of farming may come to mind, but the Collegiate 4-H club on campus is setting out to change that image, according to its adviser, Dr. Glen Hayes.

Hayes, a professor of agriculture, said the 4-H club on campus is not just for agriculture students, although many of its members are involved in that field.

"We have students from different colleges, such as education and computer science," said Hayes.

He said the club is made of members who have had previous experience in 4-H as well as other students who are just interested in the club.

Steve Satterfield, a senior technical agriculture major, is the president of the collegiate 4-H club.

Satterfield said he got involved in the program due to his previous

experience.

Satterfield also said the club made him more aware of the opportunities in his field and to come in contact with people in his field.

He said he enjoys participating in the 4-H program.

According to Hayes, some programs the members are working on are rocketry and computer science.

"The club entertains things such

as hayrides and picnics, but its main purpose is assisting to the public," he said.

Hayes said the members of the club enjoy doing public services.

"They're here because they want to be, not because they have to be," said Hayes.

According to Hayes, anyone interested in joining the collegiate 4-H club is welcome to attend the next meeting.

## Campus clips

### Balloon race

The Division of Intramural Programs and Residence Hall Council will sponsor a balloon race at 5:30 p.m., March 30.

The race will kick-off the Residence Hall Week.

An alternate date has been set for 8 a.m., March 31 if weather conditions are poor March 30.

### Methodist Center.

The scheduled speaker for the event is the Rev. Bill Moore, the campus minister at the University of Kentucky's Methodist Center.

The event will also include a "Brown Bag Dinner Bible Study" at 5:30 p.m.

For more information contact Rob Montgomery at 623-6846.

### Car wash

The Pre-Vet Club will sponsor a car wash at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 29 at the Goodyear Service Center.

The cost will be two dollars per vehicle.

For more information call Barbara Davis at 622-2645.

### ROTC 10K Run

The Second Annual ROTC 10K classic run is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., March 30 at the Bluegrass Army Depot.

For more information contact Captain Mike McNamara at 622-1217, or go to Room 506 in the Begley Building.

### Phi Delt softball

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity is sponsoring its fourth annual softball tournament March 29 to 31.

There will be divisions for men and women and trophies will be awarded.

The cost is \$30 per team.

For more information contact Mike Shover at 624-0029 or Don Bornhorst at 622-5868.

### Easter egg hunt

The Circle K Club will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for all preschool children to eight-year-olds at 4:30 p.m., April 3 in the Ravine.

For more information contact 622-2840.

### Clay Hall

The 20th birthday of Clay Hall is scheduled to be celebrated with a formal tea at 4 p.m., April 2 in Clay Hall's lobby.

Following the tea, a birthday party is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Games, door prizes and refreshments will be supplied.

All are welcome.

### Choral concert

The Richmond Choral Society will conduct its Spring Concert at 3 p.m., March 31 at the First Christian Church located on Main Street.

The concert is free and open to the public.

### Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will present a program entitled "Painter, Poet, Philosopher, Prophet" by the Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, Dr. John Long, at 7:30 p.m., April 2 in the Clark Room in the Wallace Building.

### Mass communication

The Department of Mass Communications will sponsor its annual Mass Communications Week, April 1 to 4.

For more information call 622-1871.

### Social work

The Student Social Work Association will sponsor two guest speakers who will discuss the topic, "Understanding Gays and Lesbians as Friends, Classmates, Family Members and co-workers" at 4:45 p.m., April 3 in the Clark Room in the Wallace Building.

Students and faculty are welcome.

### Methodist Center

The university Methodist Center will sponsor a "Spiritual Life Mission" at 7:30 p.m. each night from March 31 to April 3 at the

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# Group holds honor

By Suzanne Staley  
Staff writer

Being a member of Delta Tau Alpha (DTA), the agriculture honor society, is an honor for the individual, according to president J.D. Mullins, a technical agriculture major and business administration minor from Albany.

"It is something to be desired. There's a certain amount of recognition that goes with it," said Mullins.

Mullins said there are several requirements which must be met by students before joining DTA.

"A 3.0 average, on a 4.0 scale, must be maintained in agriculture courses, and a 2.5 cumulative average must also be maintained," he said.

Dr. Dwight Barkley, DTA adviser, said the DTA National Convention was held March 21 to 23 at Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas.

Barkley said Lisa Cissell represented the university at the convention last weekend.

"Events included a tour of a local ranch and large barbeque," he said. He said a \$200 donation was made by DTA to the United Way of the Bluegrass last semester.

"The organization also donated \$200 to the Charles Combs Memorial Scholarship fund," said Barkley.

He said to get the year started last September, DTA had a "Watermelon Pigout."

Mullins said that in the last of April, DTA will have its annual bedding plant sale.

"Begonias, petunias and geraniums will be available for purchase," he said.

Barkley said the plants will be sold at wholesale prices.

Barkley said the cost of membership into the group is a one-time fee of \$25.

"Of the \$25, \$14 goes to the national membership," he said.

He said the national membership entitles a person to receive the DTA Newsletter every two months.

"The remaining money goes for local dues and lapel pins," said Barkley.



Bowlarama

Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Pat Sullivan, left, a senior Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity member instructed Marty James in the Special Olympics held at Maroon Lanes last Saturday.

# Kappa Mu Epsilon will visit convention

By Darendra Dennis  
Staff writer

After successfully raising approximately \$500 from candy sales, Kappa Mu Epsilon, a national honor society for mathematical science and computer majors, will be attending the Kappa Mu Epsilon (KME) national convention April 11 to 13 in Dallas, Texas.

According to Phillip Hamilton, president of KME, approximately 20 members will be making the trip.

"Each member will pay \$10 for the room accommodations and registration, and in addition, they must pay for their own meals while at the convention," he said.

Hamilton said the purpose of the convention is to unite organizations from other universities.

"The convention is held every two years, and the last one was held at EKU," he said.

He said to be a member of the national KME organization a student must be a second semester sophomore with a 3.0 average in math, have taken at least three math courses and have had a calculus class.

"The purpose of KME is not only to unite those interested in math, but also unite the students and faculty in the department," she said.

Hamilton said the university's chapter was the first one in the state.

"Their bi-monthly meetings were very informal," he said.

He said no mandatory attendance at the meetings is required.

"Once a month they have a speaker to discuss careers in mathematics and statistics and aspects of the field, that would directly involve its members," he said.

Hamilton said the organization held many activities last semester.

"They had a fall picnic and a flag football game between the students and faculty," he said.

He said in addition, they sold roses during the fall festival, and had a Christmas party.

"Every Sunday they reserve a volleyball court and play students against faculty," he said.

Hamilton said one of the major projects in which the group works on every year is the Math Science Day at the university, which is sponsored by the university to give high school students an opportunity to come to the university and observe their department.

To add to the long list of activities, McGrath said KME also helped with the self-study program in an effort to get the mathematical science, statistics and computer

science departments re-accredited.

"We are closely tied with ACM (Association of Computer Machines); we do a lot of things together," said Hamilton.

He said several members of KME are also members of ACM.

"Dr. Patrick Costello and Dr. Don Greenwell serve as advisers," he said.

Hamilton said some of their responsibilities include giving final signatures for projects and doing the required paper work.

"Dr. Costello is the backbone of the organization," said Hamilton.

"I don't know what I would do without him," he said.

Hamilton said in the past, KME offered tutoring services, but they no longer offer this service because most of the tutors are either tutors in Wallace 451, or are lab instructors for algebra classes.

Hamilton said that the organization helps the members to deal with people and open up.

He said they become more active.

Hamilton said that it looks good on a resume.

He said the organization will soon be planning its annual banquet to initiate new members into the club.

"Advisers in the departments choose who is eligible for membership and invitations are then sent out," he said.

# Music fraternity offers scholarships

By Christy Moore  
Staff writer

Delta Omicron, a university music fraternity, will add to another one of its activities when the organization will offer a summer scholarship to a member planning to study music either privately, through camp or a master class.

According to Candace Ralenkotter, president of Delta Omicron, another scholarship available to club members is the Mary Hinkle scholarship.

"Applicants must have a 2.5 grade point average and play a musical selection for the faculty members," said Ralenkotter.

She said applicants are judged

based on their musical ability.

"Delta Omicron is an international music fraternity for men and women who have a 2.5 grade point or above and a 3.0 or above in music courses," she said.

She said any music major or minor, except first semester freshmen, with the required G.P.A. is invited to attend its rush parties and is eligible to be considered as a pledge.

"Delta Omicron has 25 active members and 10 pledges," said Ralenkotter.

She said the group was created to foster fellowship among musicians in their student days.

"I feel that our most important

functions are our musicals, because it encourages us to perform more music and music is what Delta Omicron is all about," said Ralenkotter.

She said a musical is performed each semester.

"In the musical, Delta Omicron members perform in ensembles, such as the flute choir," she said.

Ralenkotter said solos are also performed.

"In the fall, Delta Omicron's ensemble participated in a luncheon concert series in Clay Hall's lobby," she said.

She said during the semester, Delta Omicron members serve as ushers at recitals in the music

department and help assist in the music festivals and contests at the university.

According to Ralenkotter, in addition to the musical activities, Delta Omicron supported a Christmas formal for the Department of Music.

"Social activities are planned throughout the year," she said.

"Because of the hectic schedule of classes and rehearsals of a music major, many do not have the opportunity to participate in social fraternities and sororities," she said.

She said Delta Omicron plans to hold a parent/alumni banquet this spring. "This year the banquet will be a celebration honoring the

300 birthdays of Bach, Handel and Scarlatti," she said.

She said a musical consisting of their works will be played.

"Other future events will be the spring initiation for the new pledges, new officer inductions and alumni inductions," said Ralenkotter.

She said Dr. Bruce Hoagland is the faculty adviser along with other music department faculty such as Dr. George Muns and Dr. Robert Hartwell.

"As a whole, the entire department has shown more support in Delta Omicron this year," she said.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Dance features trends

By Bob Herron  
Arts editor

With the Dance Theater's spring concert, a culmination of work that started in November will be performed.

According to Virginia Jinks, associate professor of physical education, the concert will include many different types of dance including modern, ballet, jazz and break dancing.

However the most interesting dance may be the three-part dance called Towel Dances.

According to Jinks, each dance is a towel dance which was based on sketches by Remy Charlip, a dancer from New York.

"These are called Air Mail dances," said Jinks. "He has done over 100 dances and even more through the mail."

According to Jinks, Charlip makes 20-40 drawings of dancing figures.

"It is up to the local choreographer to put transitions in," she said.

Jinks said, she first decided try to work with Charlip when she saw the choreography he did for the Brooklyn Bridge's 100th birthday celebration.

She said they took the sketches, drawn by Charlip, and used the 25 figurines to turn it into a three-part dance.

According to Jinks, the first part of the dance takes place on Agadir



Progress photos/Sean Elkins

### Carol Shima rehearses for the dance theater's spring production

Beach located in Morocco.

There will be a guest dancer, Nancy Gillespie, performing in the first part. She recently moved from Memphis to Richmond, said Jinks.

Jinks said also performing with Gillespie will be drummer Steve Bell, also from Memphis.

"She will be dancing a traditional, Mid-eastern dance," she said.

The second part of the dance is titled *Surfin' USA* which, as the name entails, takes place closer to home. The third part takes place on Copacabana Beach, Brazil, which is based on some Samba steps, and will possibly bring back memories of Carmen Miranda.

Other dances which will be performed are: opening dance

number called *We Can...Dance*.

According to Jinks, this dance has a classroom setting, and the music used will be from *Fame*. *We Can...Dance* was choreographed by Jennifer A. Leinweber.

Another piece, *Reckless*, will be based on the music of Chaka Khan. It was choreographed by Maria Yeager and Ed Marshall, and this contains jazz and break dancing.

Jinks said two other dances will take on a more modern tone. Dances like *Battle* which is choreographed by Carla Ferrell and makes use of music by Art of Noise.

"The four dancers are in costumes which suggest armour," said Jinks.

The other modern dance, said Jinks, is the dance *Unperceived*

*Reality*. Choreographed by Julie Hein and Kim Myers, *Unperceived Reality* uses the music of Planet P. "Everyone is going to have their own interpretation to this dance," said Jinks.

The last piece is choreographed by Carol Shima, visiting associate professor, and is titled *Competitive Edges*.

This dance is more in the vein of dance theater, said Jinks. It takes place at a horse track and includes various characters which can be seen at the tracks, and horses with different personalities.

"All 41 people who are participating in the production have taken a class twice a week and put in long hours of practice," said Jinks.

## Summer camp held in in June

By Christy Moore  
Staff writer

The Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp will be celebrating its 50th anniversary this summer with a banquet which will include many of the campers who have been guests at the camp.

"We will be inviting back all the campers that have attended the camp," said Dr. Robert Hartwell, director of the camp.

"Eastern's music camps have good reputations. We're one of the oldest camps in the United States," said Hartwell.

One of the factors to a good camp is the counselors.

According to Candace Ralenkotter, 20, a junior music performer who was a counselor in 1984, the counselors supervise the behavior of the campers during meals, in the dorm and during recreation times (such as picnics and dances).

"In general, the overall behavior was great, aside from the normal summer programs pranks," said Ralenkotter.

She said the counselors were also responsible for quiet hours and lights out, but the girls were usually ready for bed after a full day of band rehearsals, sectionals, fun and concerts.

"Being a Foster camper three times and a counselor, I love the camp. Not only do the campers have an excellent opportunity to grow musically, but they are also exposed to new friends and they have an opportunity to live in a college dorm environment."

The Foster Music Camp is divided into four sub-divisions.

The piano camp, which runs from June 16 through June 21, will give the camper private instruction in piano, organ and keyboard skills. The camp also provides an ensemble class, performance class and literature class.

The middle school instrumental camp for grades 6 to 8 begins June 16 and will include band and string orchestra experience.

The high school instrumental camp which begins on June 23 is aimed toward grades 8 through 12 and is for campers who have more playing experience. Campers will participate in the band, orchestra, small ensembles, private lessons and music theory.

According to Hartwell, the high school camp usually has the most participation.

The Foster vocal camp for high school singers will begin June 29. The vocal camper will be involved in a choral ensemble, show choir, ensemble, a choreography class and private instruction.

All dates for the camp are tentative because of snow days.

All camps will go to faculty performances, and approximately 27 faculty members will participate in the program, said Hartwell.

According to Harwell, university faculty members are chosen first to be instructors, but if needed outside faculty members are accepted.

"Camper participation depends on the status of the economy," said Hartwell. "It is costly to pay for the transportation here and the camp."

He said the university has not raised its prices in three years, and scholarships are available for the high school camp and the vocal camp.

According to Hartwell, the camp is successful for several reasons. The campers feel good when they leave. They've learned more things or covered more things in three weeks than they might have covered in the whole year at school.

Hartwell said he is interested in taking applications from students who are mature and relate well to others, preferably students who will be teaching others. He said counselors are not required to be music majors.

### Exhibit opens March 31

The spring Bachelor of Fine Art's spring show will open this Sunday, March 31. The exhibit will take place at the Fred P. Giles Gallery, and will open at 2 p.m.

There will be six students taking part in the show. Dawna Beebont and Mike McKinley will be showing their work in jewelry and metals. Nirmayati Southworth will be showing her paintings and Paul Stamps and Kris Wilson will be showing their work in graphic design.

The exhibit will run through April 17.

## Slasher returns to movies again

By Myles Gullette  
Guest writer

The knife is slashing across the screen for the fifth time as *Friday the 13th Part V: A New Beginning* opened across the country.

This is the longest running motion picture serial in history.

Beginning with *Friday the 13th*, teenage camp counselors at Camp Crystal Lake began being brutally murdered. The unknown assailant turned out to be the mother of Jason Voorhees, a young boy who had drowned several years before due to

### Review

the neglect of counselors.

The mother was finally killed and over the next three motion pictures, Jason, her son (who maybe didn't die in the first place) revenged the death of his mother by killing numerous counselors, policemen, a motorcycle gang, and various other people around the surrounding area of Crystal Lake.

At the close of the last picture, *Friday the 13th Part IV*, Jason is killed by a young teenager named Tommy Jarvis. Tommy becomes the subject of "A new beginning."

This film has the best plot since the first movie.


The film spans five years of Tommy's life, in which he is taken from an institute of mental health to a youth development center, where he fits in with the other inhabitants.

Things go sour, though, when two youths get in an argument and one murders the other with an axe. From then on the murders begin again.

Sure the film is old hat in the form of a killer running amok and killing people, but for some people, it's a good form of escapism and fun.

The writers and makers of the film deserve credit for keeping this film alive for so long.

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# Chair named as president of literary club

By Mike Marsee  
Staff writer

Although many students seem to want to end their study of literature as soon as possible, and many swear never to pick up another book after they leave the university, their professors often are just the opposite.

Philology, the study of literary texts and literary language, seems to have a special hold on one member of the university's faculty in particular.

Dr. Robert E. Burkhart, chairman of the department of English, was named president of the Kentucky Philological Association for 1985-86.

According to Burkhart, the KPA centers around the study of literature and language.

The association meets annually at a Kentucky college or university, and according to Burkhart, the bulk of the meeting is spent with the reading of papers submitted by members of the KPA.

The best of the papers are then selected for publication in a journal, *The KPA Bulletin*.

Membership in KPA is open to any faculty member or graduate student involved with English or a foreign language.

There are no special requirements other than payment of annual dues.

According to Burkhart, KPA was founded in 1974, and the initial meeting was held at Murray State University.

Burkhart, a charter member who has only missed one of the 11 meetings, will serve as president of the organization until next year's

meeting at Western Kentucky University.

Burkhart is not the first KPA president from the university. Bynor R. Rhodes, who retired from the university in 1983, held the position in the late 1970's.

Burkhart said his duties as president include overseeing the executive committee's planning of next year's meeting at Western, as well as meeting with the association's editorial board to discuss the contents of the annual bulletin.

Burkhart has presented several papers to KPA, and he said, "I've always thought highly of the organization. It's a good group."

According to Burkhart, the group is congenial.

Burkhart said a number of other faculty members at the university are members of KPA. "Eastern has been very active in the organization from the beginning," he said.

He has been at the university since 1967 and is a Shakespearean scholar. He did his dissertation on Shakespeare, and said he has always had a special interest in Shakespeare in the renowned poet and playwright and has written several papers about him.

Burkhart is currently in the second year of his two year term as president of the Kentucky Association of Departments of English, an organization of English department chairs.

He said KADE, which meets in the same time and place as KPA, grew from informal meetings of English department chairs at KPA



Progress photos/Rex Boggs

Robert Burkhart puts final touches on papers

meetings to discuss mutual concerns and problems.

Other interests Burkhart pursues include writing fiction, collecting original modern art prints, and playing softball.

He cites his greatest accomplishment away from his work with KPA and KADE as

pitching a shutout last summer in the Richmond city softball league.

A native of Pittsburgh, Burkhart did his undergraduate work and received his master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Burkhart received his doctorate from the University of Cincinnati in 1967.

# Rock's secret releases album

He could be called rock's best kept secret.

Although he has not made an album in a few years, his record company saw fit to re-release many of his older recordings. *Rolling Stone* dedicated its whole record review section to these re-releases, and gave them four or five star ratings.

After a decade of making albums, many with his wife, Richard Thompson has come off a hiatus from recording, finally make another album.

His newest offering, *Across a Crowded Room*, is not exactly the best of his collection, but it offers many a strong list of well-written songs, along with some stunning guitar work.

After listening to the album's guitar wanderings, one realizes that Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits was influenced heavily by Thompson's guitar playing.

True, in this album Thompson does not let his guitar wander very far, but the style is similar (at times it is the same) as that of Knopfler. Although Thompson has been around for over a decade, an American audience has yet to accept his music, but *Across a Crowded Room* may be his most commercial.

On this album is a song for every type of listener imaginable. Songs from the middle-of-the-road, jazz, rock and roll, easy listening and even a mild folk-rock protest song are all included.

From the middle-of-the-road set are the songs *When the Spell is Broken*, which is a hauntingly melodious song that demonstrates Thompson's guitar style.

*I Ain't Going to Drag My Feet No More* is an upbeat testament of a

Stage Left



Bob Herron

man who decides to go with the flow. Perhaps echoing Thompson's situation as an artist who has to bow to prurient interests to be accepted.

Of the jazz set, *Fire in the Engine Room* relies heavily on a horn section, and even kicks into a minute guitar spot that leaves one gasping for air.

The album also includes a three chord number called *Little Blue Number* which attests to his rock and roll skills.

An acoustic song is also included in the set which opens with depressing chord and the lyrics: "I'm walking through a wasted land of soft sell, concrete and rust whatever happened to this country where is the hand you can trust"

The album, although it is commercial, is not nearly as commercial as those of many of Thompson's peers, and if someone would like to hear an album in which every song is well-written and well-done, then this album is it.

Thompson may have blatantly reached out to try and grab a larger audience, but he in no way forsakes the audience which has brought him this far.

# Audition finalists for Equus announced; 12 chosen

By Bob Herron  
Staff writer

The cast for the play *Equus* has been announced.

Playing Martin Dysart will be Buzz Cornelison, a theater arts major from Lexington.

Playing the parts of Alan and

Frank Strang will be Rich Benson and Wes Shofner respectively. Benson is from Richmond and Shofner is from Shepherdsville.

Playing the role of Dora Strang is Susanne Pasick, a theater arts major from Danville.

Hesther Salomon will be played

by Christian Lanham, a public relations major from Louisville.

The character of Jill Mason will be played by Kari Coleman, a business management major from Louisville.

Harry Dalton will be played by Jeff Coatney, an art major from Richmond.

Playing the character of the horseman Nugget is Lee Yeary, a theater arts major from Lexington.

The role of the nurse is Claire Farley from Frankfort who is undecided.

The role of the horses will be played by Dwight Craft, Mike

Harmon, James Havey, Randy Randall and Shawn Shelton.

Craft is a theater arts major from Clay City. Harmon is a math major from Danville. Havey is broadcast productions major from Morningview. Randall is an English major from Richmond, and Shelton

is an art major from Carrollton.

The play is a psychological drama about a boy who, for some unknown reason, blinds horses in a stable.

*Equus* will open April 24 and run through April 27.

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# Sports

## Baseball team splits games over weekend

By Jay Carey  
Sports editor

Coach Jim Ward's Colonel baseball team split six games this past week and is now 11-15 on the season.

According to Ward, the squad swept a double-header from West Virginia's Marshall University last Wednesday.

He said the Colonels won on two fine pitching performances by Ed Norkus and Doug Losey.

Both Norkus and Losey pitched complete seven innings games as the Colonels defeated Marshall 7-3 and 10-5.

On Thursday the Colonels received two more complete pitching performances from their starting pitchers, but split a double-header against Evansville in Indiana.

"Sherman Bennett won his game, but Cruse lost his," Ward said.

It was Bennett's first victory in four decisions as he upped his record to 1-3.

Jeff Cruse received his first defeat of the season, dropping his record to 3-1.

Brad Brian, who has missed three weeks of action due to a nerve problem in his back, returned to action Saturday against the University of Cincinnati.

The Colonels dropped two in a row to UC's Bearcats.

"We were disappointed that we couldn't beat them here at home," Ward said. "It was a big disappointment."

During the first game, which UC won 8-6, tempers flared early in the game.

With Colonel Jay Steele at the plate, a Bearcat pitcher let a fastball get away from him -- the classic brushback pitch.

Steele began moving in the direction of the pitcher's mound when he was restrained by the Bearcat catcher, Joe Combs, who was later ejected from the game.

UC's pitcher and the umpire attempted to calm Combs while both benches emptied.

"After the game the teams met and shook hands, but I'd say there is some animosity between the teams," Ward said.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins  
Jay Steele and UC catcher go at it

The Colonels will host double-headers today, Friday and Saturday at Turkey Hughes Field.

At 1 p.m., today and Saturday,

the Colonels will host Ferris State, while the Kentucky Wildcats will visit Richmond for two games beginning at 3 p.m. on Friday.

## Golfers place 10th in Classic

By Jay Carey  
Sports editor

Because of scheduling conflicts, the Spring Colonel Golf Classic, originally scheduled for April 19-22, was held this past weekend at Arlington.

According to Lew Smithers, Colonel golf coach, Eastern Michigan won the classic with 900 strokes, 22 less than the 10th placed Maroon Colonel team.

Eastern Michigan's Bob McNiff won the individual honors with 218, Smithers said.

University of Tennessee-Martin was second with 903 strokes, followed by Western Kentucky with 910. Closely followed by Western Michigan with 911 and Ferris State with 914.

Ohio's Kent State was sixth with 918 strokes, followed by Austin Peay State University with 919.

University of Tennessee-Chattanooga tied Morehead State for eighth place with 921, while the Colonel Maroon squad tied Wooster College of Ohio for 10th, one stroke back at 922.

Ohio Valley Conference representative Akron was 12th with 927,

followed by the Colonel White team with a stroke total of 929, four less than another OVC school, Tennessee Tech, with 933.

Smithers said his young, inexperienced team performed well in its only home meet of the year.

"We were 22 shots off the pace; that comes down to seven shots per round, or 1 1/4 strokes per man per round," Smithers said of the three-day event.

Sophomore Danny Parrett of Elizabethtown was the lowest scorer for the Colonels, leading the Maroon team with 224 strokes.

Pat Bennett, a sophomore from Springfield, Ohio, was the second lowest of the maroon team with a 231, followed by Bruce Oldendick, another sophomore. Oldendick, from Florence, shot 232.

Freshman Tom Klenke of Dayton, Ohio, shot 237 for the Maroon squad while Scott Gasser scored 240.

For the 13th placed White squad, Sophomore Mike Crowe led the team with a 229 stroke total. Crowe is from Elizabethtown.

Don Richard, a sophomore from Fort Wayne, Ind., shot 234 while freshman Fred Mattingly of Frankfort shot 237.

Nick Montanaro, freshman from Grand Island, N.Y., rounded out the top four scorers on the White team with 239, as John Diana was disqualified for improper play.

Diana, a freshman from Warren, Ohio, committed what Smithers called "a mistake on his part when he misplayed a ball."

Smithers team, which is composed of all freshman and sophomores, defeated three OVC foes (Akron, Murray and Tennessee Tech), and only trailed Morehead by one stroke and Austin Peay by three.

But according to Smithers, the strongest team in the conference, Middle Tennessee State University, was not there.

"They were last year's runners-up, and they are returning all of their golfers, while we lost eight of nine," he said. "They're a tough team."

The Colonels have won the OVC Golf Championship the last three years.

## Baseball has always been Brian's favorite

By Martha Ruble  
Staff writer

Baseball is an old love and a habit for Brad Brian, 21, a senior broadcasting major from Louisville.

Brian, who has been playing since he was 5 years old, is a catcher and a co-captain for the university team.

"I'd only been here once before I signed," said Brian. He turned down scholarships at Bellarmine and the University of Louisville to sign with the university.

Brian has only been catching for five years. He has played various positions until his senior year at St. Xavier high school in Louisville. That year he caught in the state high school championship.

Brian has also played on several summer league teams. He played in the Babe Ruth league when he was 16 and his team won the state championship. Until last year he



Brad Brian

had played on amateur summer leagues in Louisville.

Last summer Brian played on a

college summer league team in Cape Cod. "We got to play against the Olympic team," said Brian.

"Families adopted players for the summer," he said.

Brian also worked in a home for the elderly that summer. He said he still keeps in touch with his "family" and an elderly woman he met at the home.

Players spent five hours on the field every day. "The other catcher got hurt in the first game so I had to catch every game," said Brian.

He said he enjoyed his stay in Cape Cod and misses his "family." "It was sad leaving," said Brian. "One of these days I'll go back."

The university team usually practices three to three-and-a-half hours a day, according to Brian. Although he has not been able to play for three weeks because of a minor injury he still goes to

practice. "I'm always out there," he said.

"It's hard to sit out there and watch them practice and play," said the catcher, who has a career batting average of .328. "I just want to be back for the conference."

The university team won the OVC championship last year and according to Brian there is a good chance that they will again this year.

Coach Jim Ward thinks highly of his catcher. "I have a lot of respect for Brian as a person and as a player. He's very motivated," said Ward. "We need him. He is a good offense player, a good defense player and good leader."

Brian was watched closely by scouts last season. "There is interest in him," said Ward. "The Dodgers and the major league scouting bureau have shown interest."

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# Colonel rifler shoots

By Martha Ruble  
Staff writer

After being a member of the international rifle team and collecting a number of gold medals, Dave Passmore, 21, has settled in with the university team.

Passmore, a technical horticulture major from Miami, transferred to the university in the fall of 1983. "Last year I was red-shirted," said Passmore. He filled his time practicing and coaching his fellow team members.

Passmore, who has been shooting since he was 14, said he came to the university for two reasons: He had decided he liked the university when he had competed here, and he was offered a complete scholarship.

"Eastern was very fortunate to get him to come here," said Capt. Michael McNamara who coaches the team. "His performance has been more than rewarding."

"I'm practicing double time. I would like to make a good showing."

This is Passmore's first year to compete with the air gun. Although he has the highest average on the team, Passmore has been practicing six to seven hours a day in preparation for the competition. He practices from about 1-5 p.m., takes a break and returns from 7-9 p.m.

"It's a very tiring sport both physically and mentally," said Passmore. "In competition you see the person next to you shooting good or shooting bad."

He said this adds to the strain of the already-grueling competition, which in collegiate competition consists of a seven to eight-hour period of shooting.

Passmore has an average of 379.2 out of 400 with the air gun. He said he sees his sport as being more of an individual sport than most. "It takes a lot of self discipline," he said.

He said he does, however, enjoy being part of the team. "I like the team spirit. It gives me something to work for," said Passmore. "I'm



Dave Passmore cleans his rifle

Progress photo/James Morris

not just working for myself, I'm working for three teammates and I know they're working for me."

Last year the university team placed fourth in the nationals. Passmore said he would like to see the team place third this year. "We've worked hard and we've worked together."

Passmore competed in the Olympic trials in 1980 and 1984.

In the 1980 competition he was in the junior category and he won the gold medal for the tryouts.

Although he did not compete in the actual Olympic games, he became a member of the international team.

As a member of the international team Passmore competed in such places as Puerto Rico, where he won eight gold medals, Mexico and Israel.

In Mexico Passmore placed fifth among approximately 53 participating countries. "I really enjoyed that," said Passmore who did some trading with some of the Russian athletes.

"I ended up trading blue jeans," he said. He said he acquired two Russian dolls, a stuffed bear, two cans of red Russian caviar and a bottle of vodka.

Passmore also represented the United States in Israel along with Dan Durben who is a graduate of

the university. Durben placed first in his event and Passmore placed second in his category.

"I beat a former world champion by one point," said Passmore.

Passmore has the most international shooting experience on the team according to McNamara. "He has established himself as a standard in the shooting world," said the coach.

Shooting is becoming something of a family tradition in the Passmore family. "My father got me interested in it," said Passmore. "He used to compete a little."

Passmore's 14-year-old brother is also developing an interest in the sport. "I'm going to start coaching

him when I graduate," said Passmore.

He said he enjoyed coaching and would like to coach the university's team after he graduates in 1987.

McNamara will be leaving the university at the end of this year.

"We'll all miss him," said Passmore. "He is understanding and he looks out for our interest."

After having a gun malfunction in the 1980 Olympic tryouts, Passmore said he would like to try again. "I want to train seriously for one year after college and try out for the next Olympic team," he said.

Passmore said he also hopes to eventually start his own landscape design firm back home in Florida.

# Gilmore named All-American

Congratulations are in order for Rose Gilmore.

Gilmore, a sophomore from Reading, Pa., became the first female Colonel athlete named to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I All-American indoor track team.

Gilmore earned the honor by setting a school record of 6.84 seconds in the 55-meter dash qualifying heat of the NCAA Indoor meet in Syracuse, N.Y.

She finished sixth in that event with a time of 6.91 seconds in the finals.

Gilmore also set a new school record in the 300-yard dash earlier in the year. Her new record is 35.26 seconds.

Congratulations are also due to the three Ohio Valley Conference players and the two Southeastern Conference basketball players who were named to the first-team 1984-85 Colonel basketball All-Opponent team.

OVC MVP Stephen Kite, a forward for the regular season OVC champion Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles, was named to the first team along with Middle Tennessee's Kim Cooksey and Morehead State's Bob McCann.

Two guards represented the SEC on the All-Opponent team. They were Tennessee's Michael Brooks and Vanderbilt's Phil Cox.

Two Ohio college cagers, Dayton's Dave Colbert and Youngstown's John Keshock, were named to the second-team, along with Tennessee's Tony White,



Playing  
the field

Jay Carey

Utah's Kelvin Upshaw and Western's Kannard Johnson.

The third-team consisted of Akron center Byron Roth, TTU guard Carlton Carrington and Austin Peay's Robert Biggers.

The only two non-OVCers picked to the third-team were Utah forward Jerry Stoman and UC Bearcat guard Derrick McMillian.

Since congratulations seem to be the order of the day, Dr. Geri Polvino should be congratulated on the acquisition of an All-State volleyball player.

Margrith Semones, a senior Jeffersonville (Ind.) High School All-State volleyball player, recently signed her national letter of intent to play volleyball for the Lady Colonels, who have won four consecutive OVC titles.

Congratulations are due to NCAA basketball champions out of the well-represented Big East Conference. I don't think the Metro Conference's lone representative, Memphis State, can win two straight games against Big East foes.

# Swim teams compete in Midwest

By Jay Carey  
Sports editor

The university's men's swim team finished the season by placing fifth out of 12 teams in the Midwest Independent Championships.

The women's team was 11th out of 13 in the competition held at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

The men's team totaled 348 points to finish behind fourth place Bradley, 386. Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers won their seventh

straight Midwest title with 551 points, followed by Southwest Missouri with 485 and Western Illinois with 470.

Other teams participating included Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan and Missouri.

Junior diver Marck Eschliman won the three-meter diving competition.

Dave Mercer, a junior from Sarasota, Fla., set a school record in the 100-yard butterfly as he was

clocked in 50.15.

Sophomore Mike Kirsh, also of Sarasota, finished third in both the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke.

Kirsh broke his own school records in both events. He was clocked in 57.93 in the 100-yard and finished the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:05.8.

Ted Hansen was second in the 100-yard backstroke and third in the 200-yard backstroke while Robert Gibbs of Richmond finished fifth in

both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

Senior Karen Hofmann led coach Dan Lichty's women's Electrifying Eels squad by placing second and third in the three-meter and one-meter diving competitions respectively.

The women's team totaled 126 points on the three-day event. The meet was the season finale for the women, who finished the year with a 4-5 dual meet record.

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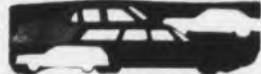
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# Smith playing number-one

By Ken Meeks  
Staff writer

Despite starting the season with five straight losses, Chris Smith said he has a plan for winning more since the team is looking to him for leadership.

"I'm going to be more aggressive and consistent in my game," he said. "I've never played the number one pole so I'm not making any winning predictions."

Smith, a finance and philosophy major, said his main problem is having a heavy academic schedule while also facing heavy opposition on the other side of the net.

"The opposition at that level means I'm not playing easy matches," he said. "And having a young team like we have means I have to be an example. I always have to give 100 percent," he explained.

"People are expecting me to give my best and I owe it to myself to give it. It's very important to concentrate and keep my confidence up even when I'm down," he said.

Smith said he likes tennis because it's a good break from his keeping his 4.0 academic average.

"But it's also a good release of tension," he said. "You get to travel and meet interesting people. It's also good exercise. Everyday we're doing something that contributes to my health."

According to Smith, the style of college tennis is different than from that of high school.

"The competitiveness and

pressure in college games are more intense," he said. "We're out there longer just hacking away and trying to get that bloody point."

"College players apply themselves more to their position," he said.

Smith said being the number-one seed has not gone to his head because he is no different from the other players.

"There's several players on the team that can play my position just as well," he said. "Everyone has close playing abilities."

"Where other teams have the advantage in talent, we make up for in training and the desire to work hard. There isn't a player that doesn't care," he said.

He said he decided to attend an American university so he could combine tennis with academics.

"English schools are strictly academics," he said. "Any sports over there is on an intramural level."

Smith said he came to the university because he has an in-state residence through his father, who was born in Frankfort.

"I looked at all the Kentucky universities and liked Eastern. It isn't a jungle like UK -- besides, Eastern offered me a scholarship," he said.

Smith said his interest in tennis began when he was 8 years old when he moved to Texas.

"I started playing with grownups who showed an interest and that



Progress photo/James Morris

## Chris Smith awaits opponents serve

helped me. I started developing a tennis game from there," he said.

But he said he doesn't see himself involved with tennis after college.

"I'll just play through college and see how good I am," he said. "I'll

either go back to England or stay here -- depending on where I can get a job."

"I'm expecting to work in the financial world rather than playing tennis," he said.

# Tennis team drops two matches

By Jay Carey  
Sports editor

The men's tennis team fell to 4-8 overall after dropping two of three matches over the weekend.

According to Tom Higgins, tennis coach, the Colonels lost to the University of Toledo last Thursday, 6-3, in the Greg Adams Building.

Chris Smith defeated Brad Minus 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 to win the number one-seeded singles play.

Other winners for the Colonels included Scott Patrick, who defeated Jim Kaser in the fourth-ranked singles match, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.

In the fifth-seeded singles match, Brian Marcum defeated Toledo's Kevin Hall in two sets, 7-6, 6-2.

Toledo swept all three doubles matches.

Last Friday the Colonels lost to West Virginia University 8-1, but came back to trounce Transylvania, 9-0.

In the West Virginia match, the number one-seeded doubles team of Smith and Todd Hammonds won the only match for the Colonels.

Smith and Hammonds came back to defeat WVU's Morten Unneberg and John Moore in three sets, 2-6,

7-6, 6-4.

In their second match of the day, all nine Colonels netters beat their Transylvanian counterparts.

Smith defeated Mark Kyker 6-3, 6-2, in the first seeded singles.

Chuck Jody beat John Backer in the number two-seeded singles, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Todd Hammonds moved up from the fourth to the fifth seeded match, and defeated Chad Kelly in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Scott Patrick beat Bob Smith in the fourth-seeded singles competition 6-2, 6-2, while Marcum

defeated Joey Johnson 6-2, 6-8, in the fifth-seed.

Kevin Lindley beat Mike Lucas 6-0, 6-3, in the sixth-seeded singles match.

Smith and Hammonds beat Kyker and Backer 6-3, 6-1 in the top-rated doubles, while Brown and Patrick beat Kelly and Bob Smith in the number two ranked doubles match, 6-1, 7-6.

Marcum and John Grieve beat Lucas and Johnson in the number three doubles competition in two sets, 6-1, 6-1.

# Sports trivia

Scott Henderson, a junior business major, became the third person to win the Sports Trivia Contest sponsored by *The Eastern Progress*.

Henderson, a commuter student from Mt. Vernon, earned \$10 for answering 12 of the 20 questions correctly.

There was a different winner in each of the

three weeks the contest was held.

David Bratcher, a freshman statistics major from Richmond, won \$10 by answering 15 of 20 questions in the first week of the contest.

Ralph Burke, a senior computer information systems major from Whitley City, answered eight of 20 to win the second week's contest.

## Last week's answers

1. John Havlicek was the only Ohio State University basketball player chosen by the Boston Celtics in the first round.
2. Pete Rose hit his first major league home run off Ernie Broglio.
3. Joaquin Andujar won the final game of the 1982 World Series for the St. Louis Cardinals.
4. Upset was the only horse to defeat Man O' War.
5. The last major league baseball player to get seven consecutive hits in one game was Cesar Gutierrez.
6. William Boriklo was the Toronto Maple Leafs player who flew north in 1951 and whose remains were found 11 years later.
7. Women's basketball was the first organized sport on Eastern's campus.
8. Eastern became a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1928.
9. Mickey Mantle was in a hospital room of the Lenox Hill Hospital with a kidney infection when Roger Maris hit his record setting 61st homer. Mantle was placed in the hospital by Dr. Sidney G. Gaynor.
10. The 1931-32 Toronto Maple Leafs were known as hockey's "Gashouse Gang."
11. Gabriela Andersen-Schiess was the 1984 Olympic female
12. Georgeann Wells of West Virginia University was the first female collegiate basketball player to dunk a shot in a regular season game.
13. 1938 was the first year the National Invitational Tournament was held.
14. Mary Lou Retton, wearing number 105, scored a perfect 10 on the vault in the 1984 Summer Olympics performing a layout back somersault with a double twist.
15. Carver High's coach Kenny Reeves (Ken Howard) played for the Chicago Bulls in the television series "The White Shadow."
16. The Boardwalk Bowl was played in 1959 in the Atlantic City Auditorium and Convention Hall.
17. Major league baseball player "Toby" Harrah's real first name is Colbert.
18. Raymond Chapman was born in Beaver Dam, Kentucky, and Carl Mays was born in Liberty, Kentucky.
19. Paul McBrayer was an All-American guard at the University of Kentucky in 1930.
20. Robert Urich portrayed Rocky Bleier of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1980 ABC made for television movie, "Fighting Back."

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# Students lobby in Washington

By Ricki Clark  
Staff writer

Members of the Student Association attended a conference of the United States Student Association March 15-18 and lobbied for financial aid on March 19 in Washington D.C.

The students lobbied in defense of financial aid that President Reagan proposed to cut in his budget.

"During the meetings we discussed financial aid and civil rights. Mostly, we concentrated on financial aid, we also learned about lobbying techniques," said Charlie Sutkamp, vice president of the Student Association.

The members met with two senators and seven congressmen.

"When we met with these officials, we had a limited amount of time. We were very well-informed on the financial aid issue, more so than any other schools across the nation," said Sutkamp.

"When we walked into the offices, we knew exactly what to say. When they asked us questions we knew how to answer them. When they made a point we knew how to counter or compliment that point," added Sutkamp.

According to Sutkamp, the congressmen were influenced by them, as they want and need to hear from their constituents.

"Everyone we talked to, either a congressman or senator, were glad to see and hear from us. They want to hear from anyone about anything, either good or bad," said Sutkamp.

"I think now people think that it doesn't do any good to talk or write a letter, but that message is delivered loud and clear. You don't even have to present facts; just tell

them a personal story about yourself and they'll listen."

The members also met with educational aides and gave them information that they did not have.

"They have to know about every educational issue there is and we told them about info that we'd gathered over the past five months. We helped them out," said Sutkamp.

"We presented them with arguments on how to cut financial aid programs. There are certain parts of the programs, like guaranteed student loans, that can be trimmed of fat," said Sutkamp.

"GSL, itself, needs a management and administrative overhaul. On the way to the student, money is shifted all around before the student gets it and that's where it needs to be tightened."

The group went to several workshops during the conference. The workshops mostly concentrated on financial aid.

"We went to financial aid workshops because that was the big issue and we wanted to know everything we could about it," said Sutkamp.

The workshops attended were: 1) Federal Budget Processes; 2) Financial Aid Overview One, Two and Three; 3) Importance of Student Voice on State and National Issues; 4) Grass Roots Lobbying and 5) Financial Aid Reauthorization.

In these workshops they discussed civil rights, how work as lobbyists and how to organize campaigns to make students more aware of campus issues and elections.

Seminars were also held in communications.



Like it is

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Although not a preacher, John Meyer from Ames, Iowa, took the opportunity this week to tell students on campus about how religion had changed his life.

## Bloodmobile to be on campus

The Baccalaureate Student Nurse Association, in conjunction with the American Red Cross Chapter in Madison County, will be conducting a Bloodmobile from noon to 5 p.m., April 2 and 3 in the Keen Johnson

Ballroom.

Anyone interested in setting up and operating the Bloodmobile should contact Lori Clark at 622-5334.

## Police beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week. This report contains only those reports involving university students and personnel:

March 15:

Al Eddington, a public safety officer, reported the fire alarms were sounding in the Rowlette Building. The fire department responded and found the alarm system had malfunctioned.

March 18:

Vickie Talbott, McGregor Hall, reported her necklace had been taken from her room. The necklace was valued at \$100.

Sophia Miller, Clay Hall, reported she had lost a ring between the kitchen in Clay Hall and her room. The ring was valued at \$600.

March 19:

Chester Rooks, assistant chief of the Richmond Fire Department, reported his office had received a telephone call reporting a fire at 703 Brockton. The fire department responded and found heavy smoke in the apartment and a small fire in a skillet which had been left on the stove with the burner still on. No estimate of damage was available.

Frank Brown, Jr., a student from Richmond, reported his car had been taken from the Ellendale Lot. It was valued at \$11,000.

Sheri Kestner, Case Hall, reported \$10 in cash had been taken from her room.

Dr. Peggy Stanaland, a staff member in the Weaver Building, reported a complete human skeleton had been taken from the Weaver Building. It was valued at \$500.

Janet Bishop, a Brockton resident, reported the fire alarms were sounding in the 800 block of Brockton. The fire department responded and found a three-year-old child had pulled the alarm.

Brent Thompkins, Palmer Hall, reported his hubcaps had been taken from his car while parked in the Van Hoose Lot. They were valued at \$100.

March 20:

The Richmond Fire Department reported they had received a call reporting the smell of smoke on the second floor of Burnam Hall. The fire department responded and found nothing.

Heather Egan, Burnam Hall, reported her sister's bike had been taken from the bicycle rack between Case and Burnam halls. It was valued at \$150.

The cars of 16 students were damaged while parked along University Drive and Crabbe Street. All the cars had bent antennas and many of the cars also had broken rear-view mirrors. The students whose cars were damaged were Eugene Hatfield, William J. Denton, Clifford Parsons, Peggy Widener, Kim Herbig, Loella Patsiavos, M.F. Rose, Jack Kuhn, Robert B. Montgomery, Bridget Hornung, Mark J. Vogel, Frank Gnau, J.W. Phelps, William Mullins, Wendall Bruce and James H. Gray.

Ronnie Tingle, Dupree Hall, reported the tires of his roommate's car had been slashed while parked in the Dupree Lot. The victim was Norris Kemper. Damage was estimated at \$300.

Kathy Mansfield, a Brockton resident, reported the smell of burning plastic in her apartment. The fire department responded and found nothing.

## Cheerleading tryouts set

The university's varsity cheerleading squad will be conducting tryouts on April 17 and 18.

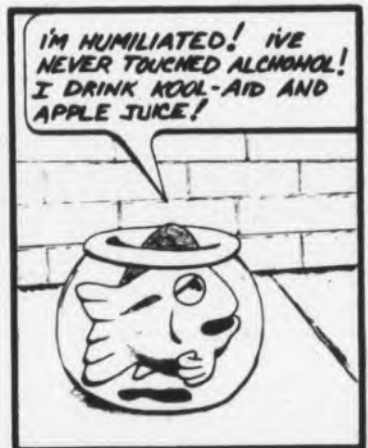
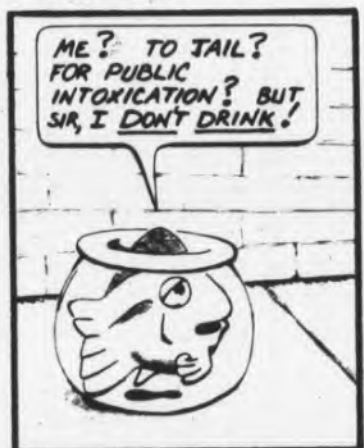
In preparation for the tryouts, an organizational meeting will be held today at 9 p.m.

Positions on the squad are open to all university students.

Five clinics will be held during the first week of April.

To be eligible to tryout, students must attend three of the five clinics. For information contact the Office of Student Activities at 622-3855.

## Crusoe



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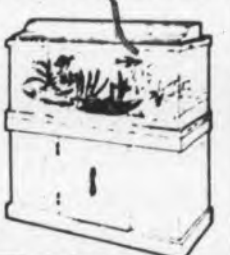
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# Pickle posters target drinking

By Lisa Frost  
Editor

Those on campus and in the residence halls may have seen pictures of pickles on green poster board up all over the place.

These pickle pictures are part of a five-week alcohol awareness project sponsored by the Campus Alcohol Project (CAP), a committee of students and faculty concerned with keeping students aware of the ill effects of alcohol consumption.

According to Ken Kearns, president of the Men's Residence Hall Association and originator of the idea, each week for five weeks there will be a different pickle poster placed around campus.

Each poster will be one in a series in order to make students more aware of "overindulgence" in alcohol and other substances.

According to Kearns, although the intent of the campaign is very serious it attempts to reach its point through humor.

Kearns wouldn't reveal the content of the other four posters to be used in order to preserve their effect.

Kearns said he got his idea from a seminar on developing drug and alcohol abuse prevention programs in higher education institutions he attended three years ago where Southern Illinois University told

about a similar project.

"They used a four-poster campaign using green beans," he said.

Kearns said the posters humorously compared drinking a six-pack of beer to eating a "six-pack of green beans."

It made the point that not much concern would be given to the green bean habits, but it should be to the beer habits.

"It was successful. They only problem they said they had was trying to keep the posters up. People would take them down in order to collect the whole set," said Kearns.

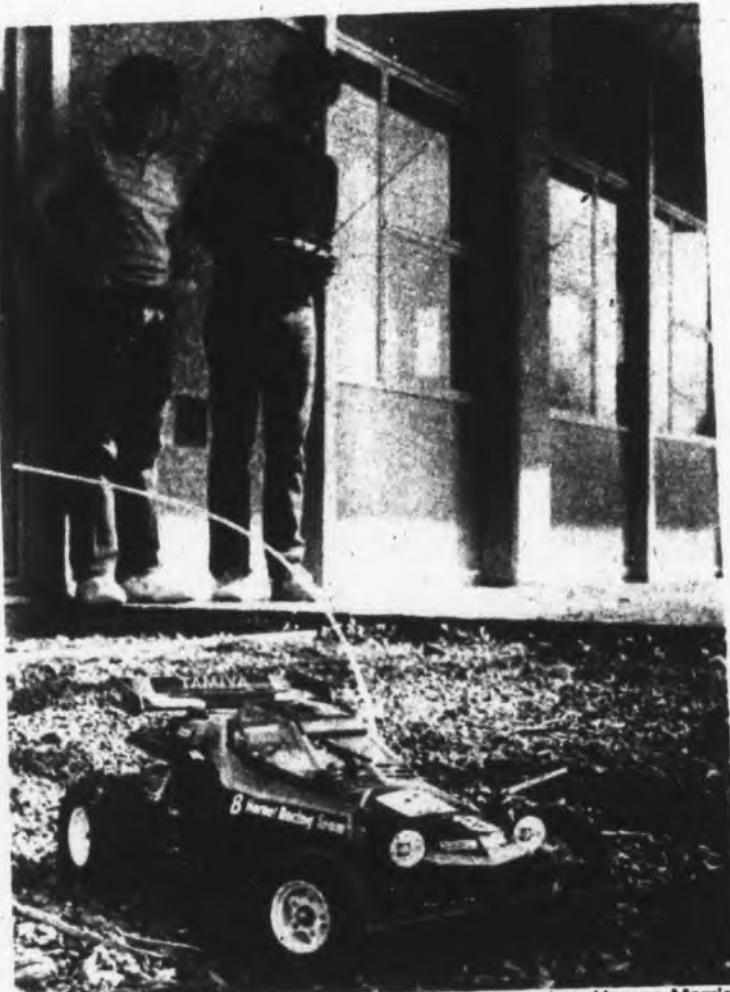
"The first poster is a pickle and that's just to get attention. Then they will focus on alcohol and use."

The campaign will lead up to the Student Association's spring festival where CAP and the RHA will have a booth.

"We will have pickles there and people will be able to guess how much alcohol it would take before they would become inebriated."

"We will be giving pickles to those who answer wrong and t-shirts to those who answer correctly."

According to Kearns the intent of the campaign isn't to say "don't drink" but just to be careful "not to over-do it."



**Remote control**  
Chad Ward, a tenth grader at Model High School, and Danny Britt, an 11th grader and son of agriculture professor Danny Britt, have a little fun guiding a car outside the Model school cafeteria. Britt built the car from a kit.

# Pill aids victims of herpes virus

Here I am writing about herpes when I said I wouldn't. It seemed everything had been said and done on this stale, old topic hundreds of times before. But suddenly there is something new in this whole herpes arena and thus more needs to be said.

So here we go again on herpes, starting at ground point zero. Herpes is an illness caused by a virus. The virus appears to be passed through intercourse.

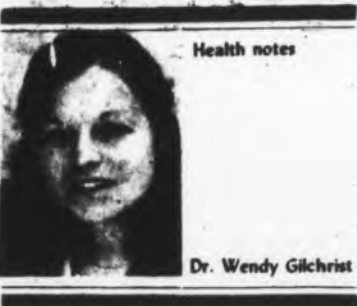
Thus within four to 20 days after sexual exposure to herpes little blisters develop on the genitalia, in males and females. These blisters break open to form little ulcers.

Both blisters and ulcers hurt. The ulcers eventually scab over and go away, with the whole affair lasting two to three weeks.

Often accompanying the first episode of sores is fever, nausea and vomiting, aches, etc. Thus the sufferer can be a pretty sick cookie.

However the story does not end here, as the virus does not go away just because the sores do. In fact the virus is just hiding out undercover in the body. It can appear again whenever it so desires.

This varies in individuals from



never to every two years to every six months to every six weeks. This cannot be predicted, although stress or general body sickness often seem to precipitate a recurrence.

These recurrences are usually not as dramatic nor as painful and long-lasting as the original episode.

When the sores, or preliminary signs of genital itching or tingling are present it is much more likely that the virus will be transmitted to one's sexual partner.

And unlike gonorrhea, chlamydia, etc., there are no antibiotics around to kill the germ. Herpes is caused by a virus, and just like the common cold or any other viral illness, there is no cure for a virus.

So what's new, as all of the above information has been known for several years?

A drug called acyclovir, or Zovirax, was put on the market about two years ago. It was then only a cream and reportedly decreased the number of days that the initial herpes genital sores were around, as well as making the sores less painful. It did nothing for the recurrent episodes however.

Now this medicine has become available in pill form. And it is being used for the recurrent episodes also. Its main effect, in both cases, is to shorten the time that the sores are open.

As mentioned, this is especially the time that the virus can be easily passed, so acyclovir is decreasing the time of "highest" infectiousness. The acyclovir pills also somewhat decrease the pain of the sores.

For those folks who really have a lot of recurrences, taking acyclovir daily for months -- like four to six -- markedly decreases the number of recurrences; sometimes in fact reducing this number to zero.

So instead of herpes every 25 days, the sore-free period is 120 days. There have not been significant side-effects with this prolonged treatment except for, of course, a thin wallet. Using Zovirax three times a day for five months will cost one about \$270. However, for some people this money may be well-spent.

So acyclovir is making a dent in the side of herpes. And while there is still no foreseeable "cure" for herpes, relief is getting closer.

# Lack of competition hurts senate election

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

Unless another candidate emerges before the filing deadline, Student Senate will have its second consecutive uncontested election for president and vice-president.

Rather than wide spread unity behind the candidates, a bad case of apathy seems to be the reason for the single party running.

This is something the senate cannot afford this year.

Senate is coming out of a year when only 53 people ran for 84 seats in the fall elections for senators.

This was an election where only 855 students voted, less than seven percent.

Many of the seats were later filled with write-in candidates, but how can an organization claim to represent the student body when they can't get enough people to run for office and so few students vote in the elections?

In order to have some credibility with the student body and spark some interest in the senate so next year enough people may run to fill seats, the senate needs to run a successful election with at least two parties competing for the presidency and vice-presidency.

Students are not allowed to announce their candidacy until

## Commentary

election petitions have been validated on March 29. Only one petition had been taken out as of Wednesday.

Student Senate President Tim Cowhig, who will be returning to the university next year has shown no intention of running for a second term. However he may change his mind before the filing deadline today.

Petitions must be turned in by 4 p.m. today with 200 signatures.

The senate has faced a difficult year, with its greatest problem appearing to be motivation.

They have had numerous meetings this year with no new or old business being brought before the body.

Attendance at the last few meetings has been running around 55 percent. Numbers on the official roll call may be higher, but people often leave before the end of the meeting when proposals are actually voted on.

Chairs of the six standing committees who early in the year would get up and talk about how ex-

cited they were about senate and how many great things they were working on that weren't quite ready to be presented, are now simply saying, "No report."

Maybe students have lost faith in a representative form of government.

Or maybe students have no faith in the senate to get things done.

While the senate may not be using everything within its power to make some changes at the university, it does have the power to change some things if it will only use it.

The president of senate sits on the Board of Regents, which eventually votes on almost all major changes in policy at the university. Having a voice on the board can be a big plus in getting changes put through.

In addition to the Board of Regents, the president gets to sit on or appoint a student member to almost every other committee at the university that in some way is concerned with students.

The president is also in touch with many administrators and has a much more direct line than students have.

An effective senate could develop proposals and would have the manpower on the necessary committees

to follow those proposals through the university and bring about changes in policy.

The senate could be one of the most effective tool for the students, if only enough people were willing to work hard enough to make it a success.

But poor showings in elections with many races unopposed, or not enough candidates for available seats, and no competition for major offices makes it hard to take the senate seriously.

Another uncontested presidential election will only worsen the senate's sinking image in the eyes of the students.

## Communication seminars set

**Progress staff report**

The fifth annual Mass Communications Week seminar series will be sponsored by the Department of Mass Communications at the university on April 2-3 in the Perkins Building.

The seminar, according to seminar coordinator Linda Henson, consists of a series of presentations by professionals in the fields of journalism, broadcasting, public relations and advertising.

"It is geared toward mass

communication majors but other students at the university are encouraged to attend.

"With the growing importance of media in American life, seminars like these are often of interest to business and professional people as well as media professionals," said Henson, a visiting instructor in the mass communications department.

Outstanding high school journalism and broadcasting students from around the state will be recognized at a luncheon Tuesday.

The student chapter of Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will also honor the winners of the state high school newspaper contest.

The outstanding departmental graduate will be recognized during Wednesday's luncheon.

The sessions will run from 9:15 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. daily, with an evening session on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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# Brockton offers alternate style to life in dorm

By Amy Wolfford  
Staff writer

Brockton apartments became an alternate form of university housing for single women during the fall 1980 semester.

Formerly married housing only, the residences were opened to single women "to alleviate the crowded conditions in the women's dormitories," said Jeannette Crockett, Dean of student life.

Before 1980, the tripling was "significant" in women's dorms, but "not a problem" in men's dorms.

According to Crockett, there are currently about 4,075 women and 2,500 men living on campus.

The single women's housing consists of five units of 12 apartments each.

"We started out with 180 women tripled in Brockton in the fall, and now have 146 living there," she said.

There are no men or women tripled in dorms now, said Crockett.

The current policy for allowing women to live in Brockton includes being at least 21 years old, filling out a housing card and being put on a waiting list.

"We set the age limit to get the more mature students. We try to make it a privilege to live there," she said.

Students are not required to have a certain grade point average to live there.

Brockton serves as a one-room, efficiency-type apartment, each unit complete with kitchen and bath.

The rules for Brockton residents are more relaxed than for regular dormitory students.

"Cooking facilities are available in each apartment. There is an open house policy, though. Men must be out by midnight," said Crockett.

"There is no R.A., no person who walks the sidewalks.

"Problems are turned into the Housing Office or Public Safety. Since it is so compact, many people know what goes on," she said.

"By and large, the residents seem to like it. We have had a positive reaction," she said.

Crockett said she believed residents were pleased because it gave them apartment living in a secure environment, a close location and at an inexpensive cost of \$450 per semester.

The drawbacks that have often been mentioned to Crockett include not enough space, too much noise and lack of communication services.

"Their mail has to have a 22-cent stamp. They miss on the announcements available to dorm residents."

Karen Ratcliff, a Brockton resident, said she liked living there because "it's on campus. It's within walking distance, but it's like an apartment."

"It is like an efficiency. Everything is in one room, but we have things like a kitchen and bathroom," said the communications major from Burlington.

Ratcliff, 27, said she thought keeping the rules on alcohol and open house nearly the same as dorms does not bother her, but heard it bothers others.

Angie Hackel, a Brockton resident last semester, is now back in a dorm.

"I moved back into a dorm to be with my friends, and to be closer to my classes and activities that I'm involved in," said the physical education and computer science minor.

The Louisville native said she enjoyed living in Brockton because "there was no one there to enforce the rules. You could have guys over anytime."

"There was more privacy. People were not coming in and out of your room at all hours," said Hackel, 23.

"The full kitchen with stove and big refrigerator was nice, but we did not have air conditioning," she said.

Christine Brunner, 21, is currently spending her first semester in Brockton.

"I would guess the best thing about living here is the cooking and access to kitchen appliances," said the occupational therapy major from Fairfield, Ohio.

"You can buy and prepare more foods in order to cook. This saves me money," she said.

"They have rules, but you can come and go as you want. You do not have to be checked in or checked out," said Brunner.

Crockett said in the future, they wanted to monitor the need for family housing and attempt to schedule a recommended renovation plan.

The possibility of men living in Brockton depends on university enrollment statistics.

"As enrollment shifts, we would address the situation. I am not opposed to looking into it," she said.

"At this point, with 4,075 women and 2,500 men, we obviously need more women's housing," she said.



## Saving a life

Mike Haliday, left, an emergency medical care major from Louisville, practices cardio-pulmonary resuscitation during a "Mega Code" at the Advanced Cardiac Life Support provider course held recently in the Perkins Building.

The course is sponsored by the American Heart Association to physicians, nurses and paramedics for practice in advanced life saving skills.

Glenn Phillips, bottom, an emergency medical care major from Harrodsburg, practices airway management techniques

Photos by Mark A. Roberts



# Army tests rockets

Progress staff report

The Army has begun dismantling 40 obsolete nerve gas rockets as a part of a test to learn how to destroy thousands more.

According to Kathy Whitaker, a spokeswoman for the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot, the rockets are being dismantled at about only four a day.

The work is being done in a special building that has a negative air pressure to prevent nerve gas from escaping in case of an accident.

Only one rocket is being done at a time. And before work begins each day, the weather conditions -- wind speed and direction, temperature, cloud layers -- are checked to ensure that gas would not spread beyond the depot in the "unlikely event that rockets would explode."

The first M55 rocket containing an explosive burster and 10 pounds of nerve gas was taken apart Friday. Rocket motors and contaminated warheads will be shipped to the Tooele Army Depot in Utah for testing as soon as they are dismantled and ready to move.

About five and a half ounces of the gas will be sent to Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas for testing.

This is expected to take place sometime in April or May.

The tests are to determine the condition and rate of deterioration of the 70,000 nerve gas rockets, stored at the depot, which were manufactured in the early 1960s.

Army officials also say in part the tests are to determine the stability of the lethal chemical and the safety involved in destroying the rockets.

The Army is considering several options for the rockets including disposing of them at another site, constructing an on-site incinerator and leaving the rockets as they are.

Officials have expressed concern that some of the rockets may be leaking within the containers and igloos where they are stored.

# Balloon race to highlight hall week

Progress staff report

For the second year in a row the Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a week of events for the university.

Residence Hall Week will be all next week and will be highlighted with a hot air balloon race.

The week, March 29 to April 4, will be filled with events including a triathlon athletic contest, a track meet, baseball games, movies and hall events.

The theme of this year's week is "Rising Above the Rest," which seems to tie in perfectly with the balloon race.

The race is scheduled to begin shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday.

According to Dr. Wayne Jennings, director of intramural programs, there were 12 balloons scheduled to race as of Tuesday and could be as many as 14 by race time.

The race will be a hare-and-hound event. A "hare" balloon takes off first, and the rest of the "hounds" follow and try to land as close to the hare balloon as possible.

Local businesses were asked to sponsor a balloon. In return each balloon will carry an advertising banner from them and one person designated by the sponsor will get to ride.

Jennings said the Mass Communications Department Visions television program has sponsored a balloon and will be

sending a video tape camera up in a balloon.

"Also, WCBR, a local radio station, will be doing remotes," he said.

Jennings said the idea to have a balloon race came from a graduate assistant in the intramural office. "He has a balloon and I told him I had always wanted to go up in one. So we talked about it and we ended up putting together a race."

Jennings said from 4:30 to 5 p.m. people will be able to walk around and look at the balloons and talk to the pilots. Then people will be able to watch, from the side, as the balloons are filled up and take off.

In case of rain the race will be 8 a.m. Sunday.

Also during the week, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus.

Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. representatives from the Red Cross will be in the Keen Johnson Ballroom taking donations of blood.

Proceeds from the entire week will go to the Madison County chapter of the American Red Cross.

On Friday, March 29, the Residence Hall Association will sponsor a "baby balloon race" in which helium balloons carrying post cards will be released at noon from the Meditation Chapel Plaza.

Several events take place Saturday.

The day will begin with a triathlon event, which includes a 13 and one-half mile bicycle race, a 300-meter swim and a 5,000-meter run.

A residence hall softball tournament will be in progress that weekend and the ECU Invitational Track Meet takes place Saturday.

Baseball will also be part of the scene Friday and Saturday as the Colonels take on the University of Kentucky, Ferris State College and Big Rapids, Mich.

On Sunday, March 31, there will be an April Fool's Film Festival in the Ravine. Changing Places will be shown at 9 p.m.

In case of rain it will be moved to the Keen Johnson ballroom.

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# Regents hear faculty views

(Continued from Page One)

Stratton replied, "We use more part-time faculty than Western and from what I understand, in that report, they took the payroll and divided it by the total number of faculty members."

"This would mean we would come out lower than Western," he said. Stratton also said he was not certain that procedure was used in the study.

Another concern of faculty members was the recent decision by university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk to divide the three percent pay raise ceiling put on faculty salaries into two equal parts; one half being used as a merit raise. When the Kentucky General Assembly met in 1984, it allotted a five percent salary increase over a two-year period.

Last year, university faculty members received the first half of

the raise which was an increase of two percent across the board and the other three percent was to be awarded this year.

Many faculty members objected to the decision to split the three percent.

"The 50/50 division of the three percent pay increase is unfair," said Edward C. Hale, professor of art. But the audience broke into applause when Dr. Klaus Heberle, professor of government, gave his opinion of the matter.

"It comes down to a difference of \$50 to \$100 a year," said Heberle. "That's not worth the time or the effort that it takes the deans, the vice presidents and the president to make the decisions."

Other items discussed included lobbying for higher education funding, faculty morale, student evaluations of faculty members, the budgeting of university funds, the

presidential selection process and the restructuring of the board's committee system.

Stratton said the board is currently setting up a new committee structure.

"It's in the rough draft form now but basically every member of the board will serve on at least one committee," he said. "Their jobs will be to become knowledgeable in some aspect of the university."

"Then in the future when we are voting on a particular matter, the committee members can help the others be better informed."

Gray told the audience of her current work on a proposal of a permanent procedure for the selection of a new university president.

"I am currently working on a draft of what we learned from the past search and how that can be used as a model in the future," she

said.

Another concern discussed was the lobbying of the General Assembly for funding.

Dr. Dominick Hart, professor of English, raised the question, "What is the board currently doing to combat the financial strains being put on the university?"

Regent Bob Begley, Richmond, said, "We have to get into the political arena, we have to lobby for our interests."

"Legislators may be very short-sighted in their views of higher education funding," he said. "Every group needs to write their congressman."

The possibility of other colloquiums was discussed and Stratton said he was in favor of the idea.

However, the meeting ended without any plans being made for future meetings.



Sand trap

Progress photo/Mark Roberts

Model Laboratory School students Josh Anderson, left, Charles Hopkins, Mike Walsko and friends play in the sand near the playground equipment beside the Donovan Annex.

## Plagiarism focus of committee

By Don Lowe  
Managing editor

A review by the university Committee on Academic Honesty suggests the university's policy toward plagiarism is not "as strong as it could be."

The review, which was released March 5, contained the committee's opinion of problems with the university's policies and procedures on student academic dishonesty.

The major problems listed are as follows:

Students claim to have a lack of understanding about the various forms of plagiarism.

The university administration's support for faculty's efforts to treat plagiarism and cheating as a serious problem has not been as strong as it could be.

Campus-wide uniformity in prosecution of plagiarism and cheating cases is nonexistent.

There is no centralized record-keeping to identify repeat offenders.

Current procedures do not preclude faculty and students from "changing their stories" at each stage of the inquiry proceedings.

In a prepared statement concerning the committee's suggestions, university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said he could not condone cheating in any form.

In response to questions about the possibility of forming a university-wide policy for handling cheating and plagiarism cases, Funderburk said, "I believe in consistency in the administration of policies and feel that whatever measures are taken to curb academic dishonesty that they must be uniform and appropriate to the nature of the offense."

The committee also made several recommendations on how to deal with the problem more effectively.

Among those recommendations are:

Each instructor shall include on the course syllabus the statement on plagiarism and cheating found in the *University Handbook for Students*.

The chairs of each department shall encourage their faculty to enforce the university's standards of academic integrity.

Each college dean shall appoint a committee on academic integrity.

Distinctions should be made between minor and major infractions.

A university-wide monitoring committee should be established which will annually review the formal written complaints of students and faculty members relative to academic integrity.

Committee Chairman Dr. Teresa Ann Isaac, assistant professor of government, said the committee tried to get as much input from faculty and students as possible while preparing the report.

"All we've heard from faculty members is to take a positive attitude to help the students avoid it," she said. "Everyone wants to handle the situation as fairly as possible."

Dr. Michael Bright, professor of English and chairman of the Faculty Senate, said the senate's executive council will discuss the matter at its next meeting April 15.

Until that time, faculty opinion on the report will be limited.

Funderburk said he preferred to specifically comment on the report by the Committee on Academic Honesty until the faculty had reviewed it.

"I believe that it would be premature on my part to make more than general statements until the faculty of this university has completed its review and comment on the matter," said Funderburk.

In order for any action to be taken on the matter, the report will have to be placed on the Faculty Senate agenda, approved by that body, approved by the university president and then forwarded to the

university Board of Regents

If the executive council agrees on the content of the report, then it will be distributed to the faculty.

The earliest the Faculty Senate could consider the proposal would be at its May 6 meeting.

## Day care center proposed

(Continued from Page One)

The Board of Regents has already allocated \$10,000 for the renovation of the house.

Charlotte Denny, director of student special services and a member of the committee studying the proposal, said the house had been a single family residence. She said the house needs wall paper or paint, but no major renovations.

Chad Middleton, director of Physical Plant, has inspected the house and according to the report, said the renovation could be done for \$10,000.

The report also says the committee anticipates no problems in obtaining licensing or proper zoning for the house.

The administration of the house would be handled by the Department of Home Economics, which would use the center for laboratory experience for its students.

Mrs. Lisa Warner, assistant professor of child development and a member of the committee, said the proposal did not originate from the home economics department, but the department is willing to have students work at the center through and for practicum credit within the department.

She said the program would be useful to students in both a two-year and four-year program in child and family studies.

She said most students work in an in-house child development center for 3-year-olds, while some work at

area day care centers.

A sample budget prepared by the committee shows the center operating on a budget of \$35,375, with the center expected to produce \$20,700 in fees.

Non-recurring start-up costs are estimated at \$13,000, including the \$10,000 already set aside for renovating the house, \$1,000 each for equipment, furniture and learning materials.

The center would require hiring a head teacher at an estimated salary of \$14,000 annually.

Two students would serve as assistants with funding from the college work study program and institutional money at a cost of \$1,000.

A meal and two snacks per day are estimated to add \$5,100 to the budget.

Educational and office supplies, account for \$1,000 each.

Additional expenses include \$200 for insurance and \$75 for licensing.

The committee estimates tuition at \$25 per week per student. With 26 students enrolled, the budget shows the center producing \$20,700 per year.

Denny said 26 students was a "realistic limit to start with."

"We can always increase the number," she said.

She said no guidelines had been set for who could use the center, but she hoped children of university students would have first priority because the idea originated with

students.

In addition to the \$10,000 already set aside for renovation, the university would need to contribute \$4,675 to the project in the first year.

Discounting start-up expenses, the budget shows expenditures exceeding revenue by \$1,675.

The proposal originated as a bill presented to Student Senate by Nancy Oeswein, a former senator.

In her bill, Oeswein said 700 students at the university are parents.

The three licensed day care centers in the area at that time only had the capacity for 126 children.

A survey by the student association showed 74 percent of the students who are parents had missed classes or work because they did not have suitable care for their children, and 54 percent said they had considered dropping out of school until their children were older.

The survey reflected that 63 percent of the students said they would enroll their children in an on-campus day care facility.

The bill cites another study by the national Coalition for Campus Child Care, which showed 40 percent of all two-year and four-year campuses had a child care facility, including the University of Louisville, Kentucky State University and Northern Kentucky University.

No timetable has been proposed for renovation of the house and opening the day care center

## Reaction positive on meeting

(Continued from Page One)

responses.

Negative opinion was expressed by Dr. Michael Bright, professor of English.

"I think it was probably a good thing for the regents," he said.

Bright, who also serves as chairman to the Faculty Senate, said he believed there may be some long-range benefits, "but there were more benefits for the regents," he said.

"I don't feel the faculty were

given sufficient answers," he said. "There wasn't as much exchange as there could have been."

Bright said he felt future meetings "couldn't hurt," however they would need to be spaced quite a bit apart.

"What good would it do to have a meeting next month or this semester? What benefits can come of it? There is nothing left to talk about."

John Keith, vice-chairman of the Board of Regents, said he was happy with the meeting.

"It gave both sides a chance to talk."

"It is so important for us to know what is going on and what the faculty think."

Keith said in the future he would like to be able to meet with smaller groups of the faculty.

He also praised Dr. Bonnie Gray, professor of philosophy and religion, and the faculty regent.

"She deserves all the flowers and applause. She has worked very hard with both the faculty and us and has kept us informed."

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